

# FLYERS LAND 'LADY PEACE' IN WALES

## SEWAGE PLANT VOTE PLANS SPEEDED

### COUNCIL MOVES WITH DEADLINE TWO DAYS AWAY

Numerous Details Necessary Before City May Decide Issue of \$75,000

### COURTIGHT IN COLUMBUS

Visits to Other Cities Lead To Wednesday Act

Council speeded arrangements Wednesday evening to place a \$75,000 bond issue for a sewage disposal plant before voters at the November election.

With the deadline for legislation on the issue only two days away, council adjourned until Friday evening to complete the necessary legal steps.

David Courtright, city engineer, was in Columbus Thursday conferring with officials of the State Board of Health to determine if a \$75,000 issue is a reasonable amount for an approved plant.

Councilmen acted on the disposal plant proposition after hearing opinions from Carl C. Leist, solicitor, on bond issue procedure. Tull Barnes, chairman of council as a committee on the disposal plant, requested the opinions.

Deadline Approaching  
Mr. Leist informed councilmen they must have preliminary plans filed up and vote resolution for the bond issue at least 60 days before the election. This established the deadline on Monday. Since Monday is a holiday he recommended all arrangements be completed before Saturday.

This resolution, he explained, must declare the necessity for the plant, fix the amount of the issue, its purpose, the interest rate and dates of maturity on the bonds. The issue must be presented at a general election.

The resolution, after being approved by council, is referred to the county auditor to calculate the average annual levy necessary for the issue.

This report from the auditor must be made to the city more than 50 days before the election. If council desires to proceed with the issue it must then be certified to the Board of Elections more than 40 days before the election.

Visit Other Cities  
Councilmen are undecided about the type of plant to be installed and have no figures on estimated costs of various plants. They believed \$75,000 would be sufficient for an approved plant and explained the type could be decided later.

In recent weeks councilmen have visited a number of plants being constructed by Ohio State. Plans for the bond issue were discussed in a recess session.

The United Press reported at 1:30 p. m. David Courtright had not appeared at the Board of Health offices. The offices were closed Thursday afternoon as a half-holiday for the fair.

### CLARK REQUESTS CITY TO PENSION DISTRICT NURSE

An appeal to council to arrange part-time employment or a pension for Miss Charlotte Phelps, city health nurse for the last 24 years, was presented to council Wednesday evening. Miss Phelps has been in ill health in recent months. His request was referred to the finance committee and city solicitor.

### WALLACE'S PREPARES 28-POUND CAKE FOR GOVERNOR'S BANQUET

Guests at the governor's luncheon at the state fair grounds Thursday noon feasted on a huge cake prepared by Wallace's bakery, W. Main street.

The cake, 19 inches square and about 8 inches high, bore an inscription in fancy icing "To The Honorable Martin L. Davey from Wallace's Bakery."

The cake was covered with white icing, trimmed in yellow. It was four layers high, and weighed 28 pounds.

### WEAVER JAILED AFTER ACCIDENT EARLY THURSDAY

WEAVER, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Weaver was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months by H. O. Eveland at noon Thursday. He was committed to jail until the account is settled.

Mance Weaver, 36, of Cedar Hill, was lodged in the county jail early Thursday following an automobile wreck on the Ringgold pike about two miles from Circleville.

Weaver suffered cuts and bruises on his face and right arm when his car struck a concrete culvert and left the highway.

He was brought to Circleville by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Patrolman George Green and treated at Berger hospital by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Fissell said a charge of operating an automobile when under the influence of liquor would be filed against Weaver in Squire H. O. Eveland's court.

### OPPHILE TELLS POLICE GYPSY TOOK HIS MONEY

O. G. Opphile, S. Scioto street upholsterer, was robbed of between \$12 and \$15 Thursday morning by a Gypsy woman.

Mr. Opphile said the woman entered the store about 8 a. m. and asked for upholstery material. He ordered her to leave. Mr. Opphile said she threw her arms around him and when she left his money was missing from his pocket.

He told police another woman, a man and two children were in the car parked in front of his store.

### KENTUCKIAN, 30, FINED \$100 FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Everett Hall, 30, a Kentuckian, was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months Wednesday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Graham on a charge of driving a truck when intoxicated Tuesday night on E. Franklin street.

Hall told the mayor he would return to Kentucky at once so the fine and costs were suspended. Delmer Weaver, 31, S. Clinton street, forfeited a \$10 bond in police court Wednesday afternoon by failure to appear on an assault and battery charge filed by Willard S. Reed, city. The charge grew out of an altercation last Saturday night on E. Ohio street.

### COUNTY AND CITY TO RECEIVE MUCH IN STATE FUNDS

Amounts of money to be distributed to Circleville and Pickaway county in school and general operating funds were disclosed Thursday by state officials. Schools of the county will be given \$48,459 in cash under the foundation program, while those of the city will receive \$12,672. Local government and relief funds distributed by Auditor Joe Tracy amount to \$2,187 for the former and \$1,972 for the latter in Pickaway county.

### FRENCH INJURED AS BULLETS FLY ACROSS BORDER

Three Gendarmes, Others Shot as Rebels and Loyalists Fight Hand to Hand

### REFUGEES FLEE IRUN

Government Troops Battle Despite Lack of Arms

By HAROLD ETTINGER  
BEHOBE, French - Spanish Frontier, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Sweating, dirt and blood stained Spaniards, rebel and loyalists, fought hand to hand in the broiling sun today in the climatic stage of the battle of Irun.

As they fought, the stick sweet smell of fresh blood in their nostrils, across the frontier to France streamed a line of women and children, crying, stumbling along with what possessions they could carry from abandoned homes.

A dozen persons on the French side were wounded by bullets that came across the narrow Bidassoa river which is the frontier.

### Loyalists Handicapped

On our side, as we watched the battle, there was the gentle life of beautiful southern France, and on their the death that the fighting men, countrymen and frequently neighbors, saw in the eyes of the enemies they faced in civil war.

It seemed hopeless for the loyalists. They were short of ammunition, they were untrained workmen under attack by trained, well-equipped professional soldiers. But they fought on.

All during the night the rebels were busy moving up munitions and food, and reinforcing and replacing the men who had driven

(Continued on Page Two)

### PLANE CRASHES, KILLING SIX ON ALASKA FLIGHT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Six persons were killed when an airplane crashed on a mountain side in the rugged Russian river lake region shortly after leaving Anchorage Sunday, it was believed today.

Wreckage of the plane was sighted by aerial searchers late yesterday. There was no sign of life about the plane. The party left Anchorage on a fishing trip and was due back that night.

Authorities here were unable to explain cause of the wreck, because flying conditions were good throughout the week. The persons aboard the ship were Steve Mills, Anchorage aviator and pilot of the plane; Mr. and Mrs. George Markle; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davis and August Tiek.

U. S. Department of Commerce Inspector Hugh Brewster organized an expedition. It started for the scene of the wreckage, carrying hacksaws, packboards, canvas ropes and other materials which could be used to free bodies from the plane and bring them back to Anchorage.

Brewster estimated the round trip will take about two days.

### EDITOR CHOSEN FOR SPEECH AT LOGAN ELM PARK

John F. Carlisle, vice president of the Ohio History Day association, will preside when the society conducts its annual History Day celebration Oct. 2 in Logan Elm State park.

Speakers will include Calvin Price, editor of The Pocahontas Times, Arlington, W. Va., and Edward Matthias, Columbus, judge of the Ohio Supreme court. Mrs. Irene McKinley will give a program of Indian songs and stories.

Merrill-Richman and Their Plane



### NEGROES CAUGHT AS POLICE FIRE AT SPEEDING CAR

Two Columbus negroes, arrested by city police at 2:30 a. m. Thursday on N. Pickaway street, were taken to Chillicothe at noon to face federal charges of transporting 70 gallons of tax unpaid liquor. The men gave their names as Thomas E. Rutherford, 39, of 876 N. Pearl street, and Ed Garry, 36, of 202 N. 21st street.

Police fired four shots at the automobile before the negroes were captured on the Pickaway street extension north of the Ringgold pike. One of the shots nipped the frame of the rear window and ripped through the top between the heads of the two men. Two shots struck the spare tire carrier and one entered the body of the automobile. All the shots were fired by Patrolman George Green.

Patrolman Green and Carl Radcliff were cruising in the police car on Pickaway street near the High street school building when they noticed a Peerless coupe bearing the two negroes going north on the street. They started following to investigate. The officers said the negroes speeded up and tried to wreck the city car.

Patrolman Green said the first shot was fired near the hospital. The last shot that shattered the rear window and ripped through the top of the car caused the negroes to stop. Both jumped out of the car and started running but were quickly captured by the officers.

Police found 14 five-gallon cans of liquor in the car. Officers of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Columbus were called by Mayor W. J. Graham.

The men will be arraigned before the U. S. commissioner in Chillicothe.

### SECOND OLYMPIC SQUAD GREETED BY GOTHAMITES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The second large detachment of the American Olympic delegation, 125 athletes, coaches and committeemen, arrived aboard the liner Manhattan today and was given a noisy welcome.

The mayors' committee went down the bay and greeted the athletes as the boat steamed into the harbor, saluted by fireboats and by a 50-piece band which played aboard one of the welcoming craft.

At the pier, 5,000 greeted the stars. After baggage inspection, the athletes were driven to the battery where they met their comrades who arrived last week. A parade up Broadway to Randall's island followed. At Randall's island, the athletes were guests of the city at a luncheon where commemorative medals were presented.

### McINTYRE'S SISTER DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Katie McIntyre Tabb, 55-year-old sister of O. O. McIntyre, New York columnist, died at her home here yesterday.

### Des Moines Awaiting F.D.R., Landon Confab

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon, rival candidates for the presidency of the United States, converged on this jittery and excited farm belt capital today for a dramatic, "non-political" conference.

### MEDICO REPORTS NEW MEDICINE TO PREVENT SUICIDE

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 3.—(UP)—A discovery of a medicine which seems to curb suicidal tendencies was described to the American Psychological Association, in convention here, by Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston.

Dr. Myerson, a state psychiatrist in Massachusetts, said that benzedrine, a drug of the adrenal group, has "a very remarkable influence" on persons contemplating suicide. He said it also:

Serves as a sort of pick-me-up for "hangovers."

Completely relieves narcolepsy, or drowsiness and sleepiness under emotional stress.

Halts nervous stomach spasms caused by emotional and functional states.

"A few tablets of benzedrine," Dr. Myerson said, "will completely relax the spasm temporarily and, given over a period of time, the spasm will be abolished."

### FORD TO SUBMIT HIS PETITION TO ELECTION BOARD

Mayor James E. Ford, of Chillicothe, read out of the central committee post he held in the 11th district because of his independent activities, was prepared Thursday to file his petition seeking the congress post left vacant by Mel G. Underwood.

Ford, though he needs only 641 signatures, said he expected to file more than 2,000 with the Ross county board of elections.

He will combat Harold Claypool, Democratic nominee and L. P. Mooney, choice of the Republicans.

### WOMAN WHO FED LYE TO INFANT TO FACE PRISON

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Jessie Hankey, 25-year-old maid who fed lye to the 14-day old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner of New Kensington, was found guilty of first degree murder today. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

The frail defendant, dressed in white, heard the verdict almost impassively.

The jury arrived at a verdict after little more than one hour of actual deliberation. It received the case shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

### Jap Action Rouses Ire Of Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The long-standing enmity between Soviet Russia and Japan flared up again today when government agencies here charged that Japanese-dominated Manchukuo was attempting to drive Soviet consuls from its territory.

Officials cited the recent incident at Tatsihar when an employee of the Soviet consulate was arrested on charges of being a spy and a boycott against the Soviet agency was started.

The Soviet official news service, Tass, reported from Khabarovsk, Russian center of information in the Far East:

### Consulates Mistreated

"The Japanese - Manchukuoan powers have assumed an exceptionally unseemly line of behavior respecting Soviet consulates, apparently with the aim of creating conditions under which their maintenance in Manchukuo will be impossible."

The Soviet press also reported that the Russian ship "Terra" had been detained at the Japanese-controlled island of Formosa since August 16, lacking food and water.

The ship's captain, reports said, is seriously ill, but the Japanese refuse to allow the Soviet consul-general at Kobe to go abroad and see him. This situation has resulted in a formal protest from the Soviet government to the Japanese foreign office.

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### FOUR W. P. A. MEN HURT AS AUTOS HIT WEDNESDAY

Four WPA workers suffered minor cuts and bruises Wednesday in a traffic accident on Route 56 about five miles east of Circleville.

The men, William Teets, Charles Schoonover, Alva Lee and Charles Donaldson, were riding in a car driven by Earl Martin, Fairview avenue, when it was struck by a truck driven by William Ward, Wellston, O.

Three vehicles were involved in the accident. Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver said Albert Carter, Route 4, driving east, slowed down his truck to turn into a driveway. Ward's truck struck the rear of the Carter truck, swerved to the opposite side of the road and struck the front of Martin's car, going west on the highway.

An automobile driven by George E. Van Fossan, Seymour, Ind., was damaged Wednesday evening in a collision at the intersection of Route 22 and 277 between Williamsport and New Holland. Van Fossan, going east on Route 22, slowed down for the intersection. His car was struck in the rear by another, the driver's name unknown.

### NEW FIRE BOXES FOR THREE CITY LOCATIONS ASKED

Purchase of a new set of storage batteries for the fire alarm system and installation of three new fire boxes was recommended to council Wednesday evening by Councilman Harry Steinhauser.

The 7-year-old batteries now in use are in bad condition and need replacing. He recommended fire boxes be installed near Berger hospital, the Mount of Praise and at Corwin and Pickaway streets.

His recommendations were referred to the safety committee.

### WOMAN HINTED AS SLAYER OF WORKER FOR 'Y'

L.A. JOLLA, Cal., Sept. 3.—(UP)—Detectives faced a new puzzle today in the mystery attack and slaying of Miss Ruth Muir—the possibility that the 48-year-old spinster said by her parents never to have known romance was slain by a woman sex-friend.

### AVIATORS PLAN TO OBTAIN FUEL; FLY TO LONDON

Merrill and Richman Cross Atlantic, First Flyers of Year to Try

### LAND IN WESTERN AREA

### Radio on Speedy Cyclone Plane Reported Broken

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The airplane Lady Peace, carrying Richard Merrill and Harry Richman on the season's first successful flight across the Atlantic, landed at Llandilo, Carmarthenshire, in western Wales.

Jimmy Town, Canadian pilot who is a friend of the flyers, said they ran out of gas and their engine broke. They landed safely in a field, he said, and would continue to London after refueling.

As Town made his announcement, it began to rain heavily. Llandilo is well inland, north of Black Mountain in Carmarthenshire.

The Lady Peace took off from Floyd Bennett airport in New York at 3:37 p. m. EST, yesterday.

Apparently the flyers encountered heavy weather and the trip was delayed.

Their actual landing spot was not definitely said but was named Llandilo.

The original route as planned was 3,574 miles. Llandilo is about 175 miles from London.

Richman telephoned to the press from Llandilo, saying he thought the flight took only about 10 hours.

Richman said he hoped to continue to Croydon tonight. Llandilo is about 100 miles from London, which is about 60 miles from Cardiff. It is a flat, open agricultural region, suitable for an emergency landing.

It was raining in Cardiff. At the flight's beginning, while the Lady Peace flew up the American coast to Newfoundland and turned eastward, the plane made better than 200 miles an hour. It slowed later to 195, then 192 miles an hour, but only for comfort and safety. The Lady Peace has a 1,000 horsepower Cyclone engine which for a year has been a United States army secret.

Merrill and Richman were the first to be allowed to take one out

(Continued on Page Two)

### 16 AMERICANS ON WAY TO SEAPORT FROM WAR ZONE

MADRID, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Sixteen American citizens were on their way to the east coast and safety today after a last warning from the state department to leave the capital.

They entrained last night for Valencia and Alicante, where the American cruiser Quincy is expected to call today to embark them.

Including the latest departures, 266 Americans have been evacuated. Thirty-six remain at the embassy and 115 outside, apparently determined to stick it out despite any danger from rebel air bombings or direct attack on the ground.

Consul John Johnson is in charge of refugee evacuation. Sven Jensen, an employee of the American Banking corporation, is in charge of purchasing supplies for those at the embassy. About 60 persons a day, refugees, members of the staff, servants and guards are eating at the embassy three times a day.

### TREASURY TO BORROW WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—In a surprise move, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., announced today that the treasury will borrow \$500 million in new cash in addition to the \$1 billion already borrowed.

The Weather

Local  
High Wednesday, 73.  
Low Thursday, 62.  
Rainfall, .4 of an inch.

Forecast  
For Thursday and Friday:  
OHIO—Showers Thursday; Friday generally fair and warmer.



## PLANS AWAIT LONDON BROUGHT TALK

Efforts Made to Prevent  
Any Possible Hint  
Toward Politics

(Continued from Page One)

conference, 200,000 persons drawn from the farming lands which many veteran political observers are convinced will be the deciding factor in the November election. Even in normally Republican Iowa, the consensus appeared to be that the contest would be close and that the developments today might be a contributing factor in the final outcome.

It was because of the political factors necessarily involved in this momentous "non-political" meeting that President Roosevelt vetoed the proposal for brass bands, which would have lent a political rally atmosphere to the occasion.

Flags Say "Welcome"

It was for that same reason that the flags fluttering across some 30 blocks of the route which the conferees will travel were strictly non-partisan flags which showed a maximum of red, white and blue and which said "Welcome" but which bore no reference either to the president or the governor of Kansas. It was the same factor that prompted the city officials to request businessmen not to display pictures of either candidate in store windows.

All of these complications were filtering through the mind of the official host, Gov. Clyde B. Herring, when he leaned back in his chair behind a big, flat-topped desk in the executive office and remarked to newspapermen that it was splendid that "everybody had cooperated" in making the occasion a non-political affair.

"Political?" the genial, baldish Herring mused in reply to a question, "there won't even be a brass band."

## AVIATORS PLAN TO OBTAIN FUEL, FLY TO LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

of the country. The plane carried 1,000 gallons of gasoline when it left New York, sufficient to keep it aloft 22 to 25 hours at 200 miles an hour.

Merrill and Richman added a unique safety device of their own invention to the plane — 41,000 celluloid table tennis balls sealed in the hollow wings. Should the Lady Peace be forced down, they believed, the balls would keep them afloat even if the wings were damaged.

Plans of the fliers were not known in detail here. Reports from America said they would stay two or three days before starting the return flight.

A special staff was ordered on duty at Croydon airfield at noon but it was reported that Richman might land at Hendon field, on the opposite side of London. Croydon officials said it was possible the Lady Peace might reach London by 2 p. m.

## CITY PAYS WAGE OF EMPLOYEE IN PROJECT OFFICE

Ordinances to pay the salary of a city employee in the WPA office and furnish additional funds for the city hall renovating project were passed by council Wednesday evening.

Councilmen approved the expenditure of \$108 for the salary of a stenographer in the WPA office during July and August and authorized the expenditure of \$12 a week for this purpose until Dec. 31. The employee works under the city service department. This position is held by Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce.

An ordinance appropriating \$400 to the public lands and buildings funds for improvements was passed. This money will be used on the city hall.

## Mayor's Job Flaunted

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—L. St. George Stubbs, former Manitoba senior county court judge, declined to run for mayor of Winnipeg because it is "a tea-drinking, cookie-eating job." "I wouldn't take the mayor's job on a platter," he said.

Some frons in captivity now have raw liver and vitamin preparation added to their usual meat diet to ward off rickets.

Manufacturers in Czechoslovakia are importing film scrap in rolls and using it in production of posters and lacquers.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The first man is of the earth, earthy.—I Corinthians 15:47.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landrum are at home to their friends at 137 E. High street.

C. C. Chappellear continues to improve after his recent illness. He remains at home, but will be able to take daily walks soon, his physician reports.

Collections at Berger hospital during August amounted to \$1,054.20. Fines and licenses collected by Mayor W. J. Graham amounted to \$26.70.

Rev. M. H. Johnston will conduct religious services at the county jail at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Solicitor Carl Leist informed council Wednesday that he had written the Norfolk and Western railroad concerning wig-wags at several city crossings, and that the matter had been referred to the proper officials.

Members of the Methodist Men's club will gather at the church at 5:30 o'clock this evening to arrange for their picnic. If weather is agreeable the picnic will be held at the Gold Cliff park; if not it will be in the church basement.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong is on vacation the balance of the year.

Police Chief William McGrady attended the state fair Wednesday.

The Circleville Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day. Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 8, the library will remain open each evening until 8 o'clock.

County superintendents will meet Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the county school offices to establish the school calendar and complete plans for the opening of schools next Monday and Tuesday.

B. M. Radcliff of Williamsport has purchased the Cox farm of 159 acres, two miles northwest of that village, from Miss Pet Cox and Mrs. Stella Lemle of Columbus.

Managers of softball teams will meet in the office of George E. Hammel in the K. of P. building Friday at 8 p. m. to draft plans for the championship playoff next week.

Principal E. E. Reger of Circleville high school will be at the school Friday and Saturday to draw schedules for pupils of Wayne township and any others who have decided to revise their earlier plans.

## COURT NEWS

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred Fetherolf, 23, farmer, Circleville, Route 1, and Mabel Samantha Harp, Kingston, Route 1. Consent of parents.

Cecil Benedict O'Connor, 20, tinner, Williamsport, and Dorothy Nell Seymour, Circleville, R. F. D. Consent of parents.

Ellis Wilbur List, 28, farmer, Williamsport, Route 1, and Clara Burdine Hamilton, Williamsport. Consent of parents.

Harry Garfield Buskirk, 41, engine cleaner, Columbus, and Hester Douglas, cook, 142 E. Mill street, Circleville.

### PROBATE COURT

Sarah C. Harlinger estate, first and final account approved. Trusteeship under the will of M. F. Reiche, letters issued to Harry C. Sohn.

M. F. Reiche estate, amendment to application for letters testamentary filed.

Frank Costlow estate, report of sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

In Hargus creek bridge proceedings, entry confirming verdict in Reiche case, and setting Reiche case for trial Sept. 14 filed.

Margaret Bowen Dolby estate, to pay distributive share.

### COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Columbus Production Credit Ass'n. v. Carl and Beaula Cross, entry ordering debtor of judgment debtor to pay money to receiver.

Councilman Frank Marion told his colleagues a delegation of citizens from the S. Pickaway street extension had appealed to him for action on the installation of water lines.

Councilman Frank Baker said a request for the extension had been made to the water company but so far no reply had been received.

27 - INCH STORM  
SEWER FAVORED  
IN NORTH SIDE

Plans for a 27-inch storm sewer on N. Pickaway street from Montclair avenue to Hargus creek were submitted to council Wednesday evening by David Courtwright, engineer. The plans were approved and the laws and claims committee was instructed to obtain easements.

## MINERS WORKING TO SAVE EIGHT, BELIEVED DEAD

Logan, W. Va., is Scene of  
Tragedy; Two Already  
Known Victims

### MANY HUDDLE AT SHAFT

Slides of Dirt Threatens  
Crew of Workers

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(UP)

— Weeping women and waiting children huddled around the shaft head of the McBeth coal mine today. Deep down below, through winding, seemingly endless tunnels, more than two miles from them, half naked men labored at piled up debris separating them from eight entombed and probably dead men.

The rescue workers had been working in shifts since yesterday afternoon when a terrific explosion closed up a tunnel, trapping the eight men, killing two, and sending 110 running in panic to shaft cars that hauled them safely to the surface. Heads had been counted. Two bodies had been removed, and the women and children knew which were widows and orphans and which were likely to be.

Slides Halt Digging

Several times during the night, in the sweltering tunnel far below the surface, slides of dirt loosened by the explosion impeded the digging. Once a major collapse all but caught some of the diggers. Mine officials and officials of the state department of mines believed there was only the slightest chance that any of the eight were alive. They expected to reach bodies by mid-morning.

The McBeth mine employs about 500 men working day and night shifts. It is situated in a valley. Early today its shaft head was illuminated by flood lights boring through a rain and wind storm throwing into shadowed relief the pathetic group of women and children, the silent, grim-faced miners awaiting their turn below and, beyond, the wall-like blackness of the surrounding mountains.

Residents came periodically with sandwiches and coffee for the volunteer workers. Officials of the department of mines and of the United States Department of Mines, who came post-haste from Charleston, encouraged workers and relatives alike, though there was little reason for optimism. The two known dead were killed by black damp and it was believed that the eight others had been killed by it, too.

Doctors and nurses waited on the possibility that some might be brought out alive. Parked by the mine office was a morgue wagon. Beyond the groups of relatives and workers, encircling them, were 2,000 curious attracted from a wide countryside. All were drenched to the skin by heavy rains that fell periodically during the night.

Others in Tunnel  
The known dead were Elisha Watts, 32, father of three children, and Andy Gazdik, 60, unmarried. Two hundred feet farther along the tunnel, where they were digging coal yesterday afternoon, were the eight others.

### OAK HILL MAN FINED

H. F. Shoemaker, Oak Hill, paid \$25 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Wednesday, for failure to have a weight slip for coal he was unloading at the restaurant of John Phillips, Western avenue and Main street. The arrest was made by Constable O. S. Woerber.

### HAMILTON & RYAN

Pythian Castle N. Court-st

SAVE with SAFETY at  
The Rexall DRUG STORE

4 OZS. 50¢

This cough syrup is just as good as it tastes. And that's excellent. Carries soothing medication straight to the irritated spot. Loosens phlegm. Helps nature get rid of the cough in a hurry. Be sure to have Rexall-ana handy always.

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## MARKETS

### CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3250, 1360 direct, active, steady; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$11; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$11.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$10.75; 180-200 lbs., \$11.25; Sows, \$12.50; \$13.50; Cattle, 600, \$9.50; 50c higher; Lambs, 1500, \$9.50; 50c higher.

### CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 2500 direct, steady, 10c-15c higher; Mediums, 210-230 lbs., \$11.60; Lights, 190-210 lbs., \$11.25; Sows, \$9.35; 9c-10c; Cattle, 7000; Calves, 1000; Lambs, 10,000.

### INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, steady; Mediums, 190-210 lbs., \$10.05; \$11.40.

### ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 5c-10c higher; Mediums, 190-240 lbs., \$11.50; 9c-11.60; Pigs, \$9.50; Cattle, 4000; Calves 2000; \$9.25; Lambs, 1500.

### PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1300, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$11.75; \$11.85; Sows, \$9; Cattle, 375, \$7.75; \$9.50, steady; Calves, 200, \$9.50; \$10; Lambs, 300, \$9.75; \$10.25.

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

High Low Close  
Sept. .... 110 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2 @ 110  
Dec. .... 108 1/2 108 108 1/2 @ 108 1/2  
May .... 107 1/2 107 107 1/2 @ 107 1/2

### CORN

Sept. .... 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 @ 106  
Dec. .... 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 @ 93 1/2  
May .... 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 @ 89 1/2

### OATS

Sept. .... 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 @ 40 1/2  
Dec. .... 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2  
May .... 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 @ 42 1/2

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat ..... \$1.05  
Yellow Corn ..... .99  
White Corn ..... 1.10  
Soy Beans ..... 1.10

Eggs ..... .22

Mangrove trees, growing in marshes and along muddy coasts, require air for the roots beneath the mud, and obtain it by means of root branches projecting upright out of the mud and provided with tiny air holes.

Since the hand-shaking custom is a means of transferring germs, an attempt is being made in El Salvador to substitute a salute of lifting the hand.

TASTES SO GOOD  
CHILDREN  
LICK THE SPOON



Rexillana  
COUGH SYRUP  
4 OZS. 50¢

This cough syrup is just as good as it tastes. And that's excellent. Carries soothing medication straight to the irritated spot. Loosens phlegm. Helps nature get rid of the cough in a hurry. Be sure to have Rexillana handy always.

HAMILTON  
& RYAN  
Pythian Castle N. Court-st

SAVE with SAFETY at  
The Rexall DRUG STORE

4 OZS. 50¢

This cough syrup is just as good as it tastes. And that's excellent. Carries soothing medication straight to the irritated spot. Loosens phlegm. Helps nature get rid of the cough in a hurry. Be sure to have Rexillana handy always.

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## FRENCH INJURED AS BULLETS FLY ACROSS BORDER

(Continued from Page One.)  
the loyalists back yard by yard yesterday. The rebels had taken

Fort San Martial, the rock of the loyalist defense, and they were in the streets of Behobia, the Spanish town across the river from French Behobie. They were winning as the fighting ended and it seemed that they must take it today, however gallant the defense.

The battle was resumed at dawn. Its start showed that there was fight left in the loyalists, for they started it. As the sky lightened,

they began a ragged volley of fire from houses in Behobia at the rebels in the streets.

Loyalist cannon, doling out their dwindling supply of ammunition, began bombarding the San Martial fort — its guns now turn backwards and pointed against Irun, which it had defended so stoutly.

It was not long before the rebels and loyalists were fighting hand to hand around San Martial. Those wounded on the French



# COUNCIL SILENT ABOUT 2-HOUR PARKING LIMIT

Mayor Reports Number of Cars Parked Overtime During Several Days

LENGTH OF TIME DISPUTED

Steinhauser Suggests Two Weeks' More Experiment

Council took no action Wednesday evening to establish a parking regulation.

During a recess session members listened to a report prepared by Mayor W. J. Graham on his two-hour parking experiment, but they made no mention of traffic problems during their regular session.

"I believe 80 per cent of the people I have asked about two-hour parking are in favor of the plan," the mayor said. "I did find they differed in their opinions on the time limit. Here are the re-

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE**

Bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Ashville Village School District for a pump and boiler for the heating system. Bids will be closed at 12 o'clock noon Sept. 21, 1936. Specifications may be obtained at the office of said Board of Education, Clerk, W. E. ESSICK, Clerk. (Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3) D.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.**

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of September, 1936, at two o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate, situated in Pleasant Township, Madison County, Ohio, and Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the West side of the Clark's Run Road, S. E. corner to tract No. 5, N. 86 deg. 15' W. (crossing the county line at 31.60 chains) 72.87 chains to a stake on the East bank of Deer-creek; thence down the East bank of said creek S. 4 deg. 45' E. 58 chains; thence S. 2 deg. 30' W. 13 chains to a stake N. W. corner to Tract No. 5; thence with three lines of said tract No. 5, S. 35 deg. 30' E. 35 chains to a stake; thence N. 5 deg. 40' E. 2.15 chains to a stake; thence S. 86 deg. 30' E. (crossing the county line at 6.18 chains) 27.90 chains to a stake on the West side of said road Northeast corner to Tract No. 5; thence with said road N. 3 deg. E. 11.21 chains to the beginning, containing 90.6 acres of which 54.42 acres are in Pleasant Township, Madison County, and 35.74 acres are in Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being tract No. 4, as known in subdivision of the lands of David E. Robison, as made by his will and being the same premises conveyed to Orpha C. Whitlock by Willa R. Robey of record in Volume 43, page 283 of the Madison County Deed Records. Said last mentioned tract is located on Yanketown Street at No. 202.

Said first tract is appraised at \$3,610 and said second tract is appraised at \$600.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash. A deposit of ten per cent of the purchase price will be required on the day of sale, and the balance upon confirmation by the Probate Court of Madison County, Ohio.

W. W. DOUGLAS, Administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Orpha C. Whitlock, deceased.

CRABBE & TOOTLE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. (Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17) D.

## ICE

**KEEPS FOODS FRESHER**

No drying out of valuable vitamins—no loss or mixture of food flavor—No spoilage from uncontrollable, costly "shut-downs" in an ice refrigerator.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

**Plant Now Open for Summer Season**

Midnight Every Day 6 a. m. Until

**CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.**

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

## ATLANTA

Hazel Chilcote of Salt Creek township was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet for a part of last week.

Marelyn Campbell enjoyed a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing and children in Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and family and Barbara Wright of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., attended the Linger-Day reunion at the C. B. Sessler farm near New Holland on Sunday.

The home of our advisor, Martha Wright was the scene of a meeting of Perry's Better Food club on last Friday afternoon. Instead of the usual nutrition demonstration we

results of my experiment and council may do as it wishes."

**Overtime Recorded**

Mayor Graham's report showed 70 cars were parked overtime in the downtown district on Saturday, Aug. 22, the first day of the experiment. Most of these cars were owned by city residents. Other figures were: Aug. 24, 69 cars; Aug. 25, 47; Aug. 26, 51, and last Saturday, 75.

Councilman Harry Steinhauser suspected the experiment be conducted for two more weeks. "I think two weeks more is asking too much," the mayor replied. "Conducting this experiment has been a tremendous job for two oficers."

spent the afternoon in working on our record books. Our next meeting will be held late in September to plan our exhibit for the Junior Fair.

Mary Kathryn Folrod, Reporter

Atlanta

George Skinner suffered a broken arm on Sunday while cranking a car at the Bennett Service station.

Atlanta

Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, Louise Lozier and Bettigene Campbell attended a swimming party and picnic at a Sunday school class at the New Holland M. E. church on last Thursday afternoon at the Gold Cliff Chateau.

Atlanta

Wylie Campbell Jr., is spending this week encamped at the State Fair.

Atlanta

Barbara Wright of Mt. Vernon, New York is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and family.

Atlanta

Members of the Perry Campers met at the home of Sam Athey on Friday evening. The evening was spent in work on club, record books. Late in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. John Athey, mother of the host.

Martha Wright, Reporter.

Atlanta

Miss Geneva Hoskins enjoyed the week-end in Columbus with her sister, Miss Mabel Hoskins.

Atlanta

Miss Lorain Dallage, Mrs. Hazel Lucas and sons, Stanley and David Edward of Lincoln, Ill., accompanied Mrs. John Farmer home from

there following a month's visit with relatives and friends in that community. Mrs. Lucas and sons and Miss Dallage spent last week at the Farmer home.

Atlanta

Marjorie Giles of Shreveport, Ala., and Linda Paxson of Washington C. H. were overnight guests on Sunday of Miss Janet Kirk.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and daughter, Doris and son, Carroll were last Thursday visitors in Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis attended a Farm Bureau picnic at the Gold Cliff Chateau on last Tuesday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and family enjoyed last Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter, Martha in Dayton.

Atlanta

Mrs. R. T. Gray accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray of Williamsport to attend the Camp Meeting at Circleville on Saturday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr. and Phyllis Ater spent last week at the home of friends near Wilmington.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliot and son, Lavern of Greenfield, visited with Mrs. Alice Moore and William

Bennett and son, Bertus on Sunday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg.

Atlanta

J. F. Willis attended a livestock committee meeting at the Farm Bureau home in Circleville on Saturday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Gretchen of Wilmington were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Hartley.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have moved to the Harold Slagle house from New Martinsburg.

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### Farm Bureau Fertilizer are QUICK ACTING

**KILN DRIED FOR FREE FLOWING**

**125 LBS NET**

**2-12-5**

**NITROGEN CONTENTS ARE 95% WATER SOLUBLE**

Farm Bureau fertilizer does not contain organic nitrogen carriers, such as animal tankage, tobacco stems, peat muck, etc. Nitrogen must be readily soluble in the soil water if the plant is to benefit from it. This is why inorganic nitrogen carriers, such as sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda are used in Farm Bureau fertilizer. 95% water soluble nitrogen is your guarantee.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU**  
Phone 118

### THE NEWEST, SMARTEST

## SUEDES for FALL

This smart style comes in brown, black or green suede, with patent trim. Spike heel. Widths AAA to C. Sizes 3 to 9.

**\$3**

New Plateau last in smart Priscilla pattern. Square heel. Brown, black or green suede. Also in black or brown calf. Widths AAA to C. Sizes 3 to 9.

**114 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio**

## MERIT Shoes

THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

## SCHOOL BEGINS at Stiffler's Store

**WHO ?**  
are our customers

Our customers are those thrifty buyers who know and appreciate the value of good merchandise at the right prices. They know that our large and varied stocks meet the high standard of quality, style and value they demand. Stiffler's feature merchandise of merit at moderate prices and you, too, will find that it pays to buy at Stiffler's.

### BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Sturdy New **FALL KNICKERS**  
New fall patterns with knit cuffs. Large assortment in sizes up to 16. **98c**

Youth's Fancy **SCHOOL LONGIES**  
We're proud of these values. You'll like them too. Sizes from 8 up to 18. **98c**

Boys' Colorfast **SCHOOL SHIRTS**  
A real value in choice new fall patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 14. **39c**

Boys' Good Weight **BIB OVERALLS**  
See this overall. It's a special value. Sizes for boys from 6 to 16. **39c**

Boys' Zipper Neck **POLO SHIRTS**  
Ideal for school wear, white, blue and maize in small medium and large sizes. **22c**

Boys' and Youth's **TENNIS SHOES**  
Good wearing canvas shoes with heavy live rubber soles. **59c**

### GIRLS' WEAR

Ann Wilkinson **SCHOOL DRESSES**  
The smartest school frocks we've ever shown. Every style and color. Sizes 7 to 14. **98c**

Children's Built-Up **PRINCESS SLIPS**  
School girls styles in size 6 to 14. Fine muslin and rayon taffeta. **25c-49c**

New Fall Colors **SCHOOL ANKLETS**  
Colors to match every fall outfit. Famous "Buster Brown" anklets included. **10c-15c**

Children's Fall Length **SCHOOL STOCKINGS**  
Plain or derby rib fine cottons and fine gauge lisle hose. **15c-19c**

One Lot of Children's **PRINT DRESSES**  
Fast color dresses in new fall styles. This group includes sizes from 3 to 14. **49c**

Little Girls' **SCHOOL SHOES**  
Every style and every popular color in both shoes and oxfords for boys and girls. **\$1**

### Two Leaders in Their Field—

## Genuine Clauss Shears Remington Pocket Knives

—The Standard in Quality for Years—

LET US SUPPLY YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS

### Barrere & Nickerson

113 W. Main St. Phone 156

## LABOR DAY —FISH FRY—

Swimming! Dancing! Games! Rides!

MAKE A DAY OF IT

## Gold Cliff Chateau

4 Miles South of Circleville

**SPEAKING**  
Carl Wahl — 3 p. m.  
Paul Herbert — 8 p. m.

**PARK PLAN DANCING**  
By CASA REY ORCHESTRA

**FIREWORKS**  
11 p. m.

**Benefit American Legion Drum Corps**

### IT'S ALL OVER TOWN!

## That Stiffler's New Fall COATS and DRESSES

- are the Smartest Styles
- are the Greatest Values

**COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF**

Use Our CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

We feel sure you will enjoy these many charming things we've assembled for the coming season and are confident that you will find your shopping at STIFFLER'S profitable and pleasurable. Shop with assurance at STIFFLER'S for up to the minute, stylish merchandise.

**NEW FALL COATS \$9.95 UP TO \$29.95**  
"Rose Mar" and the famous "Printzess" Coats Included

**NEW FALL FROCKS \$1.98 \$2.98 TO \$5.95**  
Chic New Frocks Including "Nelly Don" Fall Fashions

**KNITT SUITS AND DRESSES \$5.95 \$9.95**  
Fashion Firsts from the Famous "Lamp" Line

**COTTON FROCKS AND SMOCKS \$1.00 to \$1.98**  
See the Fine "Georgiana" Smocks and Wrapabouts

**Special Week End Sale**  
Fine Acetate DRESSES **\$1.39**  
Stripes, fine checks and fancy weaves in new fall colors. Values to 1.95 — Sizes 14 to 44.

**Headline News in NEW FALL HATS**  
**1.00 - 1.95 - 2.95**  
Berets, turbans and high crowns in daringly different styles. New colors for Women and Misses.

### FALL SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Women will glory in the new Greens, Blues, Browns and Black, too. Suede, kid leather, patent and suede and leather combinations in oxfords, ties, straps and pumps.

**1.98 2.98**

**Men's OXFORDS**  
In Black and Brown  
**\$2.98 \$1.98**

Save On Shoes at Stiffler's

### STIFFLER'S STORES

MASONIC BLDG. SO. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.



# VER PROJECT READY TO MAIL TO WASHINGTON

Leaders of District Meet  
In Lancaster to Talk  
Electric Plans

10 DAYS' TIME NEEDED

1,247 Persons Sign For 325  
Miles of Lines

Estimates and figures concerning the needs of the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Co-operative Assn., including Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties, are expected to be submitted to the Rural Electrification administration in Washington D. C. within the next 10 days.

This news was brought home Thursday by Pickaway counties who attended a district meeting in Lancaster Wednesday. In the group were F. K. Blair, Ralph Head, Marvin Steeley, Forrest Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Macklin.

At present there are 1,247 persons signed up in the district, sufficient to provide a right-of-way of 325 miles.

After the project has been submitted to the capital the membership price will be increased from \$5 to between \$7.50 and \$12.50. Mr. Brown, membership chairman warned counties. Fairfield county has a larger membership signed up than has Pickaway, with Perry in third place.

Noted fighter says he gets timing in his punches by boxing to music records on a phonograph. Of course, it must be swing music.

## Legal Notice

### EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of September, 1936, at one o'clock, P. M. Saturday afternoon, at the Court House, in Circleville, Ohio, the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and particularly described in two separate tracts, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Thirty (30) feet off of the North end of Lots Numbers Forty Nine and Fifty, on the original plat, being Lots Numbers 57 and 58 on the revised plat, in said City of Circleville, Ohio. Except 10 feet off of the East side thereof, reserved for an alley.

Tract No. 2. Being the North half and the South half of Lots Numbers 57 and 58 of the said revised Number of the Lots, in said City of Circleville, and being Lots Numbers 49 and 50 of the old numbering of said lots.

Except thirty feet off of the North end of said Lots and also except 10 feet off of the East side of said Lots, an alley, and also except 42 feet off of the South end of the part of said Lots herein described, which was conveyed to Alice Hammel by deed dated March 8th, 1935, Deed Book No. 33, page 62. Records of Deeds, Recorder's Office.

Tract No. 3. Is Eighteen Feet and Nine Inches wide, with front on North Court Street. See plat Book No. 1, page 148.

Tract No. 4. Is at the corner of North Court Street and East High Street and the number of building is 224 and consists of a large store room and dwelling rooms.

Tract No. 5. Is immediately South of Tract No. 4, at No. 230 North Court Street, and is a dwelling house. Said premises are appraised as follows: Tract No. 1 is appraised at \$200.00 and each tract must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and must be sold for cash.

For further information see Oscar Hoffman, Executor of the Estate of Samantha Hammel, deceased, or E. A. Brown, Attorney.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAMANTHA HAMMEL, DECEASED.

(Aug. 6, 19, 26, 27, Sept. 3) D.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### CHARLES ATER, PLAINTIFF.

VS.

##### LORIN ATER, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

Edward Ater and Mary O. Ater, who reside at 2610 Taylor Boulevard, Louisville, Kentucky, and Earl Ater and Bertha Ater, who reside at 606 Burch Street, Louisville, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 23rd day of June, 1936, the defendant, E. P. Brown, filed his Answer and Cross-Petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 17,665 in said Court for foreclosure of a certain mortgage against certain real estate in said Answer and Cross-Petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio. Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of the Urbana Road No. 277 and corner to E. and M. J. Tarbill land; thence with the said E. and M. J. Tarbill line N. 25° 15' E. 25.91 chains to a steel post in the South right of way line of the C. and M. V. Railroad; thence with the line of said railroad N. 88° 45' E. 35.82 chains to a post on the line of the said railroad; thence with the line of the said railroad S. 88° 45' E. 15.56 chains to a stake and another corner to Harry McChesney land; S. 24° 15' W. 7.63 chains to a stone; thence S. 67° 15' W. 21.44 chains to a post; thence S. 67° 15' W. 6.83 chains to a stone; thence S. 25° 15' E. 2.46 chains to a stake; thence S. 35° 30' E. 22.11 chains to an iron pin in the center line of the Urbana Road No. 277; thence with the center line of the said road S. 22° 11' E. 22.11 chains to the center line of the said road; thence continuing with the center line of the said road S. 22° 11' E. 70° 45' W. 17.57 chains to the beginning, containing 95.28 acres, more or less.

No. 10,808, 10.5 acres in Survey No. 7,944, and 62.25 acres in Survey No. 11,059, in Perry Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said Answer and Cross-Petition is for the foreclosure of the mortgage on said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said Answer and Cross-Petition on the 19th day of September, 1936.

J. W. ADKINS, Clerk.

Attorney for E. P. Brown, Sept. 3, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 3) D.

# New Temperance Program in Michigan To be More Logical Than in Old Days, Stressing Danger of Autos and Drink

LANSING, Mich. — Repeal marches on!

Old-fashioned temperance leaders of Carrie Nation's day are being supplanted by a new and more modern order in Michigan today.

Not understanding why its liquor stores should sell hard drinks on one hand and its school teachers advocate outright prohibition on the other, the state is planning to inaugurate a new temperance program in the schools this fall.

No longer will students be taught that demon rum corrodes the mind and body; in fact, they will be told that moderate drinking results in no decrease in the life span.

## More Logic

Gone will be the fire and brimstone warning that alcohol is poison; in its place will come logical arguments against excessive drinking, with pupils instructed in a matter-of-fact way that chances of being killed in an automobile accident are twice as great if intoxicated.

Teh new temperance program is to be released in booklet form this summer, and, according to Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lee M. Thurston, the pamphlet is destined to become the textbook for a course that will be a mandatory part of every school curriculum next fall.

Arguments for temperance are to be based on "accurate scientific" facts and figures and not frightening and sometimes inaccurate bugbears. They represent capitulation to a more modern theory that children cannot be frightened into temperance by conjuring terrifying pictures of what happens to a man who drinks.

## Teachers First

The booklet, first of all, is to instruct teachers how to understand the view of students who might have found drinking "an enjoyable occupation." The teachers, in turn, are to school their classes on: How to refuse a drink gracefully.

How to find outlets for leisure other than roadhouses.

How parents can find new interests for their children.

How to avoid the danger of driving an auto while drinking.

The program, it is said, will also recognize the plight of students who drink only because they fear being termed as prudes by their companions. The latter is to be grouped under the broad head of how to refuse a drink gracefully.

General effects of a "few" drinks also are to be described in the "text-book". It will say:

"In general the first effect is usually a feeling of well being and good fellowship, with an increase in confidence in one's ability and a forgetting of cares which may have been bothering one. The conversation may be freer and behavior less restrained."

When the feeling of "well being" comes, the students are to be taught that it is the time to stay away from the wheel of an automobile and moving machinery.

Driving and Drinking

It is to be pointed out that in 62 per cent of all automobile accidents drivers "had been drinking" and that of those accidents an average of 2.2 persons met death, while in accidents not involving liquor only an average of 1.1 persons were killed.

Suggested topics for discussion in the book will ask, among other things: "Can parents find other

interests for their children who find themselves classed as 'prudes' because they will not join their friends at a roadhouse?"

It also will cite insurance company figures, showing it is stated that moderate drinking does not shorten life span. Moderate drinkers, it is to be set forth, have a life expectancy as long as the total average. However, it is to be warned that excessive drinking

shortens years for life.

The course, yet to be completed is being prepared by the state's outstanding educators, temperance leaders and child psychologists. They include:

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott; Mrs. Fred M. Alger of Detroit; Professor Robert C. Angell, head of the University of Michigan sociology department; V. S. Blanchard of the Detroit public schools; Miss Marjorie Delavan, state health department executive; Professor E. L. Grover of the Michigan State

college and Mrs. Dora B. Whitney of Benton Harbor.

W. C. T. U. Angle

Mrs. Whitney is head of the Michigan Women's Christian Temperance union and her aid was enlisted as the new course would fit in with ideals of the W.C.T.U. in so far as was possible. Mrs. Alger, wealthy Detroit society matron, is the temperance leader who established the so-called "beerless" beer gardens for youth in this state. She once was a member of the state liquor commission but resigned because she could not carry out a temperance program there.

Papa usually is the Santa Claus of the average family. At least you'll notice he's the guy who holds the bag.

THURSDAY

BANK NIGHT

\$182.81

AND ON SCREEN

DOUBLE FEATURE

ROBERT TAYLOR

in

SOCIETY DOCTOR

—PLUS—

Second Wife

Friday & Saturday

2 BIG FEATURES 2

GO GAY WITH A GAY GUY!

Picadilly

JIM

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Wanda Evans' Frank Morgan

with Burne Robt Benchley

and Blore Ralph Forbes

AND

DOWN TO THE SEA

Starts Sunday

The LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Sat. Nite, Sept. 5

OZZIE OSORNE

and His Orchestra

Admission 40c

Dancing 10 to 2

Adm. 55c per person

plus tax

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# POLITICAL PARTIES SOON MAY FACE ISSUE OF MANY AUTO FATALITIES

## MOTOR EXPERT DISCUSSES IDEA TO SLASH TOLL

Almost 40,000 Lives Lost In 1935 Results in Regulation Plea

CARL M'STAY IS ACTIVE

Six-Point Program For Reduction Aired

By OREN ARNOLD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Whether they like it or not, the political parties of the United States soon will have to take official action against the agency that claimed almost 40,000 American lives in 1935, and almost that many the year before. That agency, of course, is reckless driving—toward which Americans have been strangely apathetic.

Auto fatalities have become a national calamity.

One of the best men qualified to speak on the subject is Carl E. McStay. He is field secretary for the oldest and largest organization of motorists in the world. His headquarters are in California, and he serves western states, where traffic deaths have been highest.

McStay has a six-point program.

McStay's View

McStay remarks:

"If any foreign country turned soldiers loose and killed 40,000 Americans, we would instantly declare a national emergency. As matters stand, the government and the politicians appear not to notice the death lists at all, officially."

"But the situation is likely to cause a social revolution if something isn't done soon. The problem is no longer one for counties, districts or states. It is a national emergency no less than war."

Even if the political leaders of the nation do recognize the motorized death, that is only the beginning. Admittedly something ought to be done—but what? Therein lies the saddest news of all, says McStay.

There seem to be just six main possible courses of action, says McStay. Let's have a look at them:

1. ENFORCEMENT.

An obvious suggestion, truly strict enforcement of traffic laws is no new idea. It has been proven scarcely applicable at all. Strict enforcement is virtually impossible without remodeling the entire system of American government.

Too Much Fixing

Individual indignation against arrests and fines, voiced to the chief of police, the city magistrate or other "judge," (not to mention the humble traffic cop himself) soon pools into real, forceful political pressure. Then the "strict" enforcement dies, fizzles down to almost nothing, like a rubber balloon.

Enforcement, also, is wide open to graft. McStay cites a specific instance in California, headquarters state for his extensive motor club. The club exposed the graft.

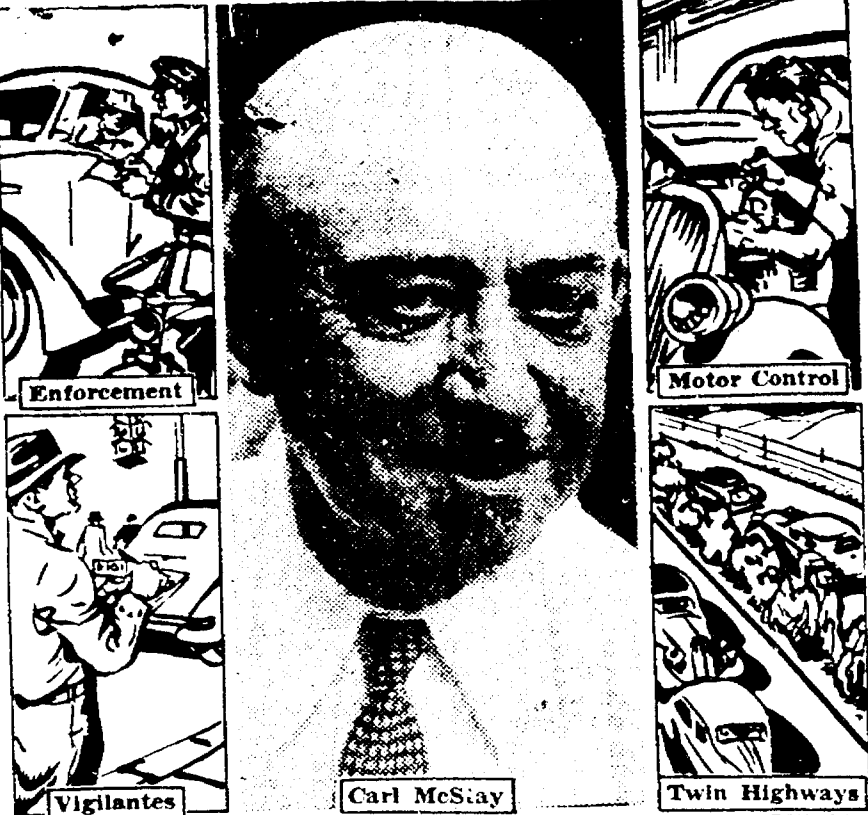
Officer in a little town between San Diego and Tia Juana began making strict arrests, for even the pettiest traffic violation. Quick bonds of \$50, \$100 or more were posted by well-to-do motorists en route back home in, say, Los Angeles.

"These people would seldom make the 250-mile round trip back to the little town to stand trial," says McStay. "Rather would they jump the bonds. It was economy for them to do so, besides enabling them to avoid unpleasant publicity."

"That wouldn't have been so bad if the money had all gone to the town treasury. We suspected that it didn't. But we lacked proof."

"Finally, our investigator turned real detective, posed as a crook himself, as they do in story books, got in with the gyp officials and helped them work their racket on motorists until he had all the evidence we needed. Two men went to prison."

"Honest enforcement is just too expensive, requires too many men, offends too many well-meaning



Carl McStay and his six-point program of action to curtail motor deaths.

citizens, however admirable in theory it may be."

2. VIGILANTES—

Would it be possible to have "G-men" in motordom?

Opposed by Americans

Could we develop in each city a set of secret police, public-spirited citizens who would serve without pay and report each traffic violation they saw?

But Americans resent secret police—and fear their power would extend beyond mere motor violations.

"I am sorry to say it has been tried and proved a failure, too," McStay laments. "At least the plan failed in Los Angeles, biggest western city, where it apparently had a fair test."

"We licensed a carefully selected group of men to make reports of traffic violations to our police. And they did so, secretly. Their reports would come in signed only by a number. In the club's locked archives were names that corresponded to these numbers, but nobody else could see them. Not even the police."

"No citations were issued, on first reports. But warnings were sent. The thing seemed to get off to a good start. Then the human element came in, strong."

"Men are like boys, they despise a little tale or a snopper. And a man dislikes to be a tattler."

"Moreover, unlicensed men, posing as vigilantes, began to send in forged reports—just to get even with some neighbors for whom they bore grudges. Inaccurate, fictitious reports, these were."

Lie or Forget

"And men who were honestly reported and finally summoned into court would flatly deny the accuracy of the accusations against them. 'I wasn't there at the time,' they would swear. 'I was at home and my car was in the garage when you say I was running against a stop sign two miles away.'"

"They would either be lying, or forgetting. Either case wrecked havoc with our plan. In time the whole thing became a miserable mess."

The plan was wholly un-American.

3. MOTOR CONTROL—

This is a suggestion that the federal government pass laws forcing automobile manufacturers to build only a limited speed into

their machines. Making the top speed of all machines, for example, just 50 miles per hour, which is the accepted reasonably safe cruising or cross-country maximum.

4. TWIN HIGHWAYS—

The best idea of all, really; except for one thing. Parallel highways or streets, either double-deckers or side by side, with one-way traffic on each, will do wonders to save lives and property loss. Adequate tests have proven that. A stretch on the famous scenic drive along the Pacific in California, just north of San Diego, has produced records to show how admirable the idea is, says McStay.

But—just estimate the cost of such a parallel system nationally!

5. EDUCATION—

When the big motorists club in California first tried to get safety introduced into Los Angeles schools as a test the Board of education figuratively kicked the idea out, says McStay. The educators saw it as political maneuvering, nothing more.

Some Enthusiasm

But Susan Dorsey, educator, humanitarian and superintendent of schools heard of the idea and approved it without bothering for official sanction or red tape. She ordered it tried out. Now, after some years, school children in California—as elsewhere over the nation—are safety-minded. They work enthusiastically at the business of saving lives, which is more than their parents do!

The net result is that education is listed now as one of the two suggestions really practical in combating traffic deaths. But this will be a slow development.

6. DRIVERS' LICENSES—

This is, probably, the best immediate possibility of all. A truly hard-boiled examination of all potential and actual drivers, mentally, physically, emotionally.

"Heretofore," says McStay, "licenses have been issued solely to collect a little tax fee."

"But experience has shown us that strict tests of the applicants will weed out perhaps 50 per cent of the incapable drivers. Strict revoking of licenses after wrecks will weed out many more. This should be done nationally, not just here and there. It is the best bet we have."

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## TELEPHONE POLES

NEVER HIT

AUTOMOBILES

except

IN

SELF DEFENCE!

SO GO SLOW—WHEN

YOU GO—AND

BE CAREFUL—

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE COMPANY

## TEXAS RETAINS AREA FOR PINES

JASPER, Tex. (UP)—The federal government plans to revert this sandy, rolling country to the growth of stately pines.

Within little more than a quarter of a century, lumbermen sprawled their logging lines through the pine woods in this section and denuded it of virgin forests.

Rolling hills that once bore 100-foot pines now are bald, sandy hummocks, dotted with occasional scraggy saplings. Foresters call them part of "Dixie's No Man's Land."

To fence 8,000 Acres

Lorenzo Jared, ranger for the U. S. Forestry Service, announced that the government has ordered the fencing of 8,000 acres in the Angelina national forest for protection of seedlings.

Jared said 15,000,000 pines will be planted in the Angelina and Sabine National forests next fall, 8,000,000 of which will be placed in the latter.

The Angelina fence will prevent animals from uprooting young trees and seedlings, Jared said. Fencing already has been completed on a 10,000-acre tract in the forest.

Enclosed areas in the national forests will be used as preserves for wild life, as a part of a South-western program, according to Joseph C. Kircher, Atlanta, Ga., Southern regional forester.

Millions Already Planted

Kircher said 3,650,000 young trees have been planted in the Angelina and Sabine units and in the Sam Houston and David Crockett national forests of Texas. The work was done by CCC enrollees.

In addition, he said, Southern CCC workers have gathered 48,000,000 seedlings and shipped them to the Stuart Nursery in the Kitchissippi National Forest near Alexandria, La. for planting.

Roads are being constructed in the Texas national forests preparatory for replanting operations which will be done by the Civilian Conservation Corps. Headquarters have been established 24 miles west of Jasper in the Angelina unit, according to Jared.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Robert Taylor, who appears as Dr. Ellis in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Society Doctor," was born in Filley, Nebraska, on August 5. Educated at Pomona College, California, his interest turned to amateur dramatics during which he was discovered in a college production of "Journey's End" and signed on a contract by M-G-M. He immediately went into training at the studio's dramatic school and as a reward for his talents was given his first featured role in "Society Doctor," which plays for the last times to-night at the Cliftona Theatre.

AT THE GRAND

If Warren Hull, now playing in the Warner Bros. production, "The Big Noise," at the Grand Theatre on Thursday, wasn't a good singer, he'd be a farmer.

The popular radio and stage star, whom Warner Bros. recently signed for a long term screen contract, plans to buy a farm somewhere—in fact two farms—as soon as he gets a vacation from his screen work.

## AMANDA

Fred Mavis and daughters, Patricia Ann and DeLores Jane were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family.

—Amanda—

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Smith and family, Mrs. Margaret Fosnaugh, Miss Ella Moore all of Lancaster, Miss Fannie Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rhymer, Mrs. Alice Rhymer and Arthur Swartz.

—Amanda—

Miss Eva Stebleton of Miami, Florida, spent part of last week with Miss Evelyn Moore.

—Amanda—

Mrs. C. J. Nette and daughter, Betty, Mrs. A. S. Marion, son Addison and Miss Edna Mae Mooney were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

—Amanda—

Miss Harriet Adler had for her week-end guests Miss Rachel Myers of Columbus and Miss Kay Lewis of Zanesville.

—Amanda—

Tuesday guests at the E. P. Miesse home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hess of Columbus, Misses Marguerite Yeasel and Dorothy Swartzel and Jack Brill of Lancaster.

—Amanda—

Miss Escalene Adrian returned home Friday after a pleasant visit at the Creek C. Ok home in Circleville.

—Amanda—

Miss Charlotte Cook accompanied her home for a short visit.

—Amanda—

Miss Betty Nolte is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Russell Metz of Zanesville.

—Amanda—

Mrs. Lena Christy and Mrs. Florence Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. Alice Wilson.

—Amanda—

Miss Eva Stebleton of Miami, Florida, spent part of last week with Miss Evelyn Moore.

—Amanda—

James Adler of Streeter, Ill. is spending a short vacation at his home here.

—Amanda—

Mrs. Alice Wilson and daughter, Miss Marie Wilson, spent Sunday afternoon with Charles Christy.

—Amanda—

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts were Columbus visitors last Thursday and attended the fish fry at Greencastle in the evening.

—Amanda—

Miss Florence Warner delightfully entertained a group of friends to a fried chicken dinner Sunday at her country home south of Amanda.

—Amanda—

Mrs. C. J. Nolte and daughter, Betty spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Macy of Lithopolis.

—Amanda—

A color scheme of orchid and gold was beautifully carried out through the four-course dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bashman, Miss Chloe Burger and Mr. Frank Knipchild all of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warner of Lancaster, Miss Mary Roberts of Amanda, Messrs William and Fred Warner of the home and the hostess Miss Warner. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dum, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoffman of Columbus and Mr. Harlan Meister of Amanda.

—Amanda—

Mr. Jack Brinker of Reading, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachman and Miss Florence Warner were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanton of Columbus.

—Amanda—

The members of the Ladies' Aid of Mt. Zion church enjoyed a delightful party for Friday evening August 28 at the Methodist parsonage in Amanda. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Donnally, the members of the church and their families were guests.

—Amanda—

A short business session was conducted by the president Mrs. Beatrice Ruble and at was voted to make this annual event. A bounteous picnic supper was served from long tables on the lawn.

—Amanda—

Rev. L. A. Donnally gave a short talk after which the evening was spent in a social way.

—Amanda—

The Grampian hills are generally regarded as the dividing line between the highlands and lowlands of Scotland. The hills extend across the country from southwest to northeast.

—Amanda—

Maximum thickness of sea ice in the Arctic has been estimated at 76 inches, but it has been known to exceed a thickness of 30 feet in some places.

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

**BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM**

**BUILD, REPAIR, MODERNIZE**

**Your Home or Farm on Low F. H. A. Terms**

The Federal Housing Administration, in co-operation with the Cussins & Fearn Company, makes it possible for you to modernize and repair your home and farm at a minimum financing cost (only 5% Discount per year). Not only is the interest low but you have up to Three Years to Pay, which makes your payments small. Best of all, labor may be included in your financing arrangements—come in, let us explain the F. H. A. plan in detail.

## Low NEW CATALOG Prices

**Conveniences**

**Water Systems**

**Many Others**

**New Fall Catalog Prices, Now in Effect—Buy Now!**

Because we cut costs between manufacturers and consumers C. & F. stores offer you the opportunity of obtaining your needs at unusually low prices. Your catalog explains how you can make double savings here.

(1) Because our cash prices are less.

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**FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE**

Expert Engineers will give you estimates on complete costs of Plumbing (Hot Water and Steam Heating System) and Furnaces Installed.

## CUSSINS & FEARN

122 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 23

**Disappointed? If So... Why Wait?**

**IF ANYONE LOOKED INTO YOUR HOME... how would it strike them?**

**Stevenson's TODAY!**

**MODERNIZE your home at STEVENSON'S on a convenient plan to suit you and your income — No burden or task now to furnish your home in a modern manner. Furniture for every room can be found here! Pay us a visit and select the things you need. Let STEVENSON'S lay out a payment plan to suit you and your convenience.**

**OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE!**

**QUALITY FURNITURE—LOWER PRICES — SERVICE AND CONVENIENT TERMS—IS OUR MOTTO**

**STEVENSON'S**

**148 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

**IF IT'S FURNITURE SEE STEVENSON'S FIRST**

**"HOME FURNISHERS FOR HAPPIER HOMES"**

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## A PROBLEM OF AGE

THE great majority of persons, it is safe to say, who at the age of 45 are mentally and physically healthy, look forward expectantly to reaching 65 or more. There are now 6,500,000 persons in the United States who are 65, and the older persons are increasing numerically in proportion to the rest of the community. What will become of these older persons if, as we are told, their number will be trebled in fifty years?

The proportion of persons in the productive ages from 20 to 64 is happily not decreasing and so the burden of support of the young dependent group is declining, but some adaptation of the industrial structure to employ the ever increasing number of older workers will be necessary. That is the view of Dr. Robert E. Chaddock, professor of statistics in Columbia University, who points out that agencies for the care of the aged, the burden of old age pensions and the cost of dependency will rapidly increase.

"The period of youth in our industrial organization is passing," Dr. Chaddock declares. Taking the long-range view, perhaps the professor is right, but there seems to be little evidence it is recognized at present. Rather does it seem to be true that the tendency to set deadlines from 35 to 50 in many avenues of trade, industry and even in some professions, continues. Arbitrary times for retirement, based either on age or on period of service, continue to be established.

Assuming Dr. Chaddock is correct in his assumption, how then to re-educate business to its obligation in increasing numbers to continue the elderly in employment? Must there be a period of industrial dislocation until increased taxes teach the lesson it is cheaper to employ these millions than to support them in idleness?

## OCEAN TRAVEL INCREASES

COINCIDENTAL with the increased travel on American railways comes an encouraging report as to ocean travel. The increase in rail traffic is ascribed as due largely to the decrease in fares. The rates for European passage, however, have not been reduced to an extent comparable with the lowered costs of rail transportation. The increase must be assigned to some other reason, probably to better business conditions or to a willingness to spend more and save less.

The figures given out by Secretary of Commerce Roper, show that in May, June and July 206,000 persons traveled to Europe from American ports. This was an increase of 20,000 over the same period of a year ago. Another encouraging feature of this travel was that American-owned ships carried 2,000 more passengers in the three-month period than a year ago. While American ships provided only 7.9 per cent

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## GOVERNOR CURLEY THINKS TWICE

WASHINGTON—The papers in Boston have pretty well hushed it up, but belligerent Governor Joseph Michael Curley of Massachusetts was all set to sue Harper's Magazine for libel—but now he is thinking twice about it.

Harper's has just published a scathing article about Curley, written by Joseph Dinneen of The Boston Globe. Before the article was published Curley got wind of it. He called up Editor Lee Hartman and threatened suit. Simultaneously a copy of the manuscript had disappeared mysteriously from Dinneen's desk in Boston.

Hartman told Curley the article was being published anyway. And immediately Curley announced that he would sue.

Whereupon Joseph B. Ely, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, bitter enemy of Curley, stepped into the picture. With great glee he was retained as counsel for Author Dinneen and Harper's. There was nothing he would like better, he indicated, than defending that suit and calling as first witness Governor James Michael Curley of Massachusetts.

Since then not much has been heard from Curley.

NOTE—Also disappearing from Author Dinneen's desk was the manuscript of a new novel "Ward 8," the story of the rise of an Irish politician in Boston—presumably Curley. There are now parts of Boston which Dinneen's friends, including the chief of police, have warned him to keep out of at night.

## ELECTION ESTIMATES

Those who have talked with the President lately, both during his drought trip and before, report that he is absolutely confident regarding re-election.

He is not underestimating the necessity of putting up a hard fight, they say, but he does not even admit any doubt as to the outcome.

Reports Roosevelt has received from Jim Farley and from other scouts, claim the entire Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, and Kansas as the only really doubtful State west of the Mississippi River. There was some doubt about the Dakotas, but Democratic scouts believe the President's trip has changed this.

In the East and Middle West, Jim Farley figures that the really big fight will be in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan.

New England has been kissed good-bye, except for Maine where a fight will be staged chiefly for psychological reasons. But there is little chance of carrying Maine.

of passenger accommodations, they received 11.2 per cent of total traffic.

These figures, taken in connection with those for the railroads, show an increasing desire of Americans for broadening their education by travel as well as a letting down of business strain and care by the taking of longer vacations than were the rule not so many years back. They indicate not the restless spirit of America, but a desire to take advantage of the opportunities of life.

It's absurd to think that World peace can be permanent, according to Mussolini, who bases his conclusion on the theory, apparently, that as long as tripe like him is allowed to live millions of men must die.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to witness the kind of a rain that was hoped for all Summer, quite a bit late, but beneficial nevertheless. The ville wet and bedraggled with few astir except those out of necessity. At the post no one of importance, but returning to the plant was hailed by the mayor, but the rain prevented halting long enough to express appreciation for the fine job of street cleaning.

At the office greeted by two neon signs, all red and blue and green—quite pretty and promising, claiming to the world in letters large enough to be read by even the speediest speeder that this is the site of the Daily Herald. Received five applications from business men for jobs after one of the lads in the composing room blossomed out with a sparkling new Chrysler, but paraded them past my own auto and the applications died aborning. Even considered asking myself for a job but feared inability to pay me so gave up the idea.

It was my day for bankers, meeting Mack Noggle at early morning coffee, passing the time of day with Clark Will and later Pi McLaughlin and then being honored by visit from John Goeller, whose bank is playing the leading role in financing home construction in the ville. Here comes Mack Parrett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to whom did express opinion that riverfront property within five years will be worth several times the price of today. For years did live along the famed Wabash, but the Hoosier stream has nothing at all on our river for beauty. When that Columbus sewage disposal plant is put in operation this stream will be clear and clean within a year. Then watch the construction of summer cottages by those who have not gone trailerite.

Did receive cards from the family pronouncing the Cleveland exposition entertaining, but not so exciting as the World Fair in Chicago to which I was lured and cared not a bit. And cold, too, up there along the lake.

Also a postcard from the Berlin Olympisches Dorf, penned by Ralph Marshall, captain of the American pistol team, who says Germany is interesting, but that he will be glad to get back to the U. S. A. How that feeling grows on an American anywhere in Europe.

Talked with Nate Groban, George Griffith and Irv Kinsey, officers in the Retail Merchants Association, and did learn details of a big fashion show scheduled for the middle of the month. There will be real entertainment and an opportunity to learn how well the merchants of the city keep pace with the times. As a tip worthwhile, suggest that both women and men hesitate before being stampeded into foolish purchases of Fall merchandise in Columbus.

Inspected closely a big folder ad distributed in the city by the Montgomery Ward store of Columbus. Knowing merchandise of the town and its retail price was unable to find anything in the entire "bargain blast" that could not be bettered right here at home. Why folk fall for such offerings is beyond comprehension.

## Love isn't Important

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 39

GAY'S VOICE sharpened with resentment as she turned to Breck. "Why is it funny because I go out with nice people?"

"Because it couldn't possibly happen anywhere else but in Detroit, or in some other get-rich-quick town! Don't people draw any social distinctions here, at all?"

She felt the criticism, with all it implied, like a blow across the face. The very fact that Breck didn't seem to realize his own insolence, made it all the worse. "Just what do you mean?" she asked.

"I don't want to hurt your feelings, Gay. But can't you see for yourself how goofy it is?"

He leaned far back on the couch, legs crossed, one foot swinging negligently. "Here you are, a check girl in a club, and you're being taken up like a popular deb. Tim Keenan's rushing you. The Wilsons and the Vancels all seem to think you're the original white-haired child. Old Scott is nerds over you."

"Even my friend Ad, who razed you properly a few months ago, seems to have developed quite a yen. And Charlie Pennell's all hot and bothered because Peggy won't include you in her parties. That sort of thing simply couldn't happen in any southern city. The men might give you a strong play on the side—but you wouldn't be asked into people's homes!"

Gay's face was white.

"You're not very tactful, Breck. Suppose we talk about something else."

But the atmosphere between them was strained, and when Breck rose to leave, she made no effort to detain him. At the door, he suddenly pulled her into his arms, and kissed her roughly on the mouth.

"Don't treat me like a stranger, honey!"

Gay struggled to escape. "Control yourself, Mr. Breckensridge. Carter the Third," she laughed. "I'm not your social equal. What would all the fine old families of Memphis say if they saw you making love to a Detroit check girl?"

He grinned, still holding her. "So I got under your skin, did I? Listen here, Gay, I don't give a rotten darn what you are, or where you live, or anything else. I'm crazy about you. And I'm willing to do things for you, if you'd only let me."

"Why should I let you do things for me?"

"Oh, please don't pull that innocent line. You know what's on my mind—what I've been trying to say, all evening. Do I have to draw a diagram?"

She stared at him, mystified.

"Truly, Breck, I don't know what you're driving at. You're talking in circles!"

"All right, then. I'll tell you in plain English. I haven't much money, but I could rent an apartment much better than this one. I could see that you didn't have to scrub pots and pans, on a hot summer night. Think my proposition over, Baby. I'm not such a bad sort. The girls down Memphis would rate me pretty high!"

If this was a proposal of marriage, it was the strangest Gay had ever imagined. If it was something else—

"But I thought you cared for Peggy?"

Breck scowled. "You would bring that up. I've told you, I'll probably marry Peg. But what of it? You and I can have our little fun on the side, can't we?"

Gay tore herself free. This was the crowning humiliation of a horrible evening.

"We talk different languages."

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, was appointed a member of the Mission committee at the convention of the Ohio district, American Lutheran church, being held at Sandusky.

Guy Pettit celebrated his 10th anniversary as a Circleville merchant.

Joseph Lucas, 14, suffered a possible fracture of the left shoulder when he was thrown from a horse struck by an auto on Route 23 south of the city.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Burglars entered the Friedman store and obtained \$150 in cash and \$60 in checks.

J. I. Wolford, of Robtown, left for a two months' visit in North Carolina.

## Poems That Live

## OLD GARDENS

The white rose tree that spent its musk  
 For lovers' sweeter praise,  
 The stately walks we sought at dusk,  
 Have missed their many days.  
 Again, with once-familiar feel,  
 I tread the old parterre—  
 But, ah, its bloom is now less sweet  
 Than when thy face was there.  
 I hear the birds of evening call;  
 I take the wild perfume;  
 I pluck a rose—to let it fall  
 And perish in the gloom.  
 —Arthur Upson.

perfectly cool and judicious, had replied that she believed the girl could be very happy!

Perhaps, if she had been able to spend the rest of that evening with Christian, he might have worked up to an actual proposal. But she had commenced a week of night work at the club, and had to hurry away as soon as dinner was over. So the words were still unsaid, though Gay realized it was now only a matter of time before her elderly admirer offered his heart and hand.

So the week of scorching heat slipped by, and Sunday came round again, bringing 24 hours of complete freedom: her day off, once every fortnight.

Tim had invited her to spend the entire Sunday at Lake Paradise. He was planning to entertain several of his business associates and their wives. Two of the couples were leaving for Paris and the Riviera in a week or so, and Tim hoped they might run into Eleanor, and report what they had seen and heard.

Gay got up unusually early for a Sunday morning, and bathed and dressed while Jean still slept, curled up comfortably on the in-a-door bed in the sitting room. Tim had arranged to send his car for Gay at 10 o'clock, and she was all ready by 9:30, looking more fragile and younger than ever in the chic simplicity of a new green-and-white silk sports suit. She was putting on her hat when Jean awoke, and squealed with admiration.

"Kid, you're elegant. Cool and crisp as a lettuce leaf!"

Gay made a face, half laughing. "What a horrible description. Sounds like something off the menu!" Then, more seriously, "I do want to look my best, for Tim. He's having a new bunch of people out at the lake today, and I've got to make a big impression, because—"

"It's worked, Gay! Our plan—It's a success! We've put it over! Just got word—"

He couldn't talk clearly, but Gay quickly grasped the significance of his jumbled words. Eleanor had called from Paris, asking Tim to drop whatever he was doing, and join her on the trip to the North Cape.

"She says she's lonesome!" Tim exclaimed, as though unable to believe what he was saying. "Never realized before she couldn't have a good time without her old standby!"

Gay exulted with him. "I'm so glad, Tim! Our silly little plan really has worked, after all!"

"I'll say it has! Those letters from Grace turned the trick. And listen to this, will you? At the end of the cable, she says: 'North Cape not bad place for honeymoon. That girl doesn't fool when she finally makes up her mind. Sounds like wedding bells to me! And it's all thanks to you, Gay. I'll not forget that. When we get back to Detroit, I'll do something for you to even the score. Any favor—'

"Don't be silly!" Gay cried. "You've paid me a hundred times over. I'm only too happy that I could help. Are you leaving soon?"

"My plane takes off at noon for Montreal, and I sail tomorrow," he told her. "Can't even take time to collect my trousseau, or whatever you call 'em. That'll have to wait till I land in Paris. I can hardly believe—"

Gay had never heard such unbounded enthusiasm, such complete, triumphant happiness. She sighed enviously, after bidding Tim good-bye and good luck. That little chapter in her life was closed, forever.

(To Be Continued)

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



ROCKS FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION ARE IN A GARDEN OWNED BY A. R. PATTERSON—NEAR SHELBYVILLE, IND.



GOOD ENOUGH IN 100 B.C.—JUST AS GOOD TODAY—THIS METHOD OF GRINDING RICE INTO FLOUR HAS BEEN USED BY THE FARMERS IN CHINA FOR 2,000 YEARS.

ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF GYPSIES IN THE WORLD IS UNDER A MILLION, NO OTHER RACE IS SO WIDELY SCATTERED OVER THE GLOBE. COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## DIET AND HEALTH

## How Dentist Discovered Patient's Early Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
 THE DENTIST is trained in all diseases of all structures of the mouth—the science of stomatology. And this knowledge stands his patients in good stead, as was in a case in the story told me by a delightful lady in the California sun.

She said she was late in coming to California this year because of a disconcerting discovery made by her dentist.

She had visited him in the regular way just before she left for her annual California visit. While making his examination he found a spot on her tongue just where it impinged on some artificial denture. He called in medical consultation and she was told that she had a very early cancer on the tongue. She had never felt any pain in it.

Although naturally alarmed at first, she said she felt absolutely no fear after she had talked to the physician who treated her with radium. He assured her that she had come to him in time, and that the cancer would absolutely be destroyed by radium. She has taken her treatments, the condition has disappeared and she is perfectly assured of the future.

"How lucky," she philosophizes, "for me that I visited my dentist instead of putting it off until after my vacation, as it is so easy to do."

Tells Cheerful Story  
 It so happened that I was able to tell her a very comforting story about cancer.

A day or two before I was talk-

ing to the director of one of the three greatest institutes in the world for treatment of cancer. He said that he was going down to fish with a former patient who invited him regularly once a year.

Then he told the man's story. He had been traveling desultorily about the world and settled, for some reason, for a while in South Africa. Each morning his native servant brought him a glass of tomato juice for breakfast. One morning he made a mistake and put tabasco sauce in the glass. It burned his master's tongue, but as the day wore on most of the surface got better except the man noticed one spot on the back of the tongue that remained sore.

Thinking only that he had a superficial burn there, he consulted the local doctor who told him to get to a medical center at once. He flew across Africa to Cairo, and thence to Southampton, where he caught a fast steamer and was in New York eight days from the time he left South Africa.

There he sought out my institution where they found he had an ulcerated cancer at the base of his tongue with enlarged nodes in the neck. He was intensively treated with radium alone. That was five years ago and he has had no sign of a recurrence.

Of course the tabasco sauce had not caused the cancer, but simply revealed it. Like the other, it had caused no pain or soreness.

Lucky for her she visited her dentist. Lucky for him his servant made a mistake and gave him tabasco sauce.

Luckily for both of them they are living in the age when radium can be selected in proper cases as more certain and effective than surgery. In cancer treatment today the team work of the pathologist, surgeon, radium and X-ray specialist is all important.

## Dinner Stories

## PRESCRIPTION

"I would advise you, madam," instructed the doctor, "to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothes."

"What did the doctor say?" inquired the husband an hour later.

"He said I ought to go to Atlantic City and then to the mountains," related the wife. "Also that I must get some new light gowns at once."

They make true, reliable friends.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. A nap taken during the warm hours of the day.  
 2. A man who invests his money in a firm and is liable for its debts, but does not take an active part in the business.  
 3. In Central Asia.

## Hints on Etiquette

No matter how much you'd like to, it isn't polite to read at the dinner table—even if your companion is your husband or wife.

## Words of Wisdom

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead. — Benjamin Franklin.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day may be accurate in design and detail, know what they want to do, and go about it without much fuss.

## GRAB BAG

## One-Minute Test

1. What is a siesta?  
 2. In business, what is a silent partner?  
 3. Where is Samarkand?

## Hints on Etiquette

No matter how much you'd like to, it isn't polite to read at the dinner table—even if your companion is your husband or wife.

## Words of Wisdom

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead. — Benjamin Franklin.

## Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day may be accurate in design and detail, know what they want to do, and go about it without much fuss.

## 25 YEARS AGO

The Holland hotel at New Holland has been opened by Mrs. Cora McCollister and Mrs. Anise Johnson.

Rev. D. H. Jemison, pastor of the M. E. church for the last four years, was assigned to Union church, Cincinnati.

L. G. Bowen and family of Wayne township have moved to Circleville.

Miss Clara Lindsay, daughter of City Auditor Ella Lindsay, was graduated from the State Normal college at Kent.

Guy Pettit celebrated his 10th anniversary as a Circleville merchant.

Joseph Lucas, 14, suffered a possible fracture of the left shoulder when he was thrown from a horse struck by an auto on Route 23 south of the city.

Burglars entered the Friedman store and obtained \$150 in cash and \$60 in checks.

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THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

NO BANKING BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED ON THIS HOLIDAY

GET KENDALL the 2,000 MILE OIL at NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE Court & High Phone 173

NO BANKING BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED ON THIS HOLIDAY

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters Enjoy Meeting

Mrs. Nicholas Hostess  
Wednesday Evening  
to 20 Friends

Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway street, was hostess to members of the Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday evening.

They were entertained at the American Hotel. Coffee shop. Guests were invited for eight o'clock and a lunch preceded the meeting.

After a short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Miss Florence Lathouse, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Roy May, Mrs. Curtis Burkhead, Mrs. Fred Nevhouse, Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Milton Manson, Miss Nellie Bolender, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. Earl Hilliard, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. L. E. Evans, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the hostess, Mrs. Nicholas and her house guest, Miss Helen Gearhart.

Miss Bolender will be hostess at the next regular meeting.

Morning Wedding  
Rev. George L. Troutman officiated at the ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran church which united in marriage Miss Clara Bernadine Hamilton and Mr. Ellis Wilbur List.

The single ring ceremony was read at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The couple was unattended.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Hamilton, of Williamsport, and Mr. List is the son of Mrs. Adam List, of Jackson township.

Order of Eastern Star  
The first fall meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held next Tuesday evening, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple.

Westminster Bible Class  
A delightful business and social meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson on Tuesday evening.

Thirty members and friends were in attendance.

Mrs. William L. Mack, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the winter work.

The class accepted an invitation to go to Kingston on September 22, where they will be guests at a six o'clock dinner, with the Bible class of the Kingston Presbyterian church acting as hostess.

The class is happy to again present Mrs. Depew Head in another series of book reviews.

Tickets were distributed by Mrs. Charles Smith to members for immediate sale.

Tempting refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated dining room.

Mrs. Mack poured and was assisted by the hostess.

During the social meeting Mrs. Glen Nickerson, Mrs. Mack, Miss Edith Haswell, and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeyer, told of their most recent trips, the latter's description of old Gloucester, Hawthorne's house of Seven Gables, and her vivid description of our famous old Boston, was both instructive and interesting.

Mrs. Chalfin Hostess  
Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, E. Main street, charmingly entertained her auction bridge club at its regular meeting, at her home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Crist was invited as substituting guest.

Players progressed at two tables and when tallies were added prizes were awarded Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Frank Goff and Mrs. Ralph Crist.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf was the lucky winner of the traveling prize.

Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, S. Scioto street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Jolly Time Sewing Club  
Members of the Jolly Time Sewing club, true to name, spent a jolly time Wednesday afternoon at



THURSDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, United Brethren church, home Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach, W. High street, two o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS REGULAR meeting, Pythian hall, eight o'clock.

MEN'S CLUB, METHODIST Episcopal church, picnic, Gold Cliff Chateau, afternoon and evening.

FRIDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, home Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach, W. High street, two o'clock.

ZELDA GUILD, METHODIST Episcopal church basement, 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Young Ladies' Bible class, eight o'clock. Large attendance is requested.

SUNDAY

GROVE-HOWDY-SHELL REUNION, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waples (Ruth Wright) one mile southeast of Meade, Pickaway township. Bring baskets and own table service.

THE 17th ANNUAL LONG FAMILY reunion, home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ganz, two miles southwest of Harrisburg on the three C highway. Bring baskets and own table service.

TUESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. Joseph's church basement 7:30 o'clock. Meeting night changed on account of Labor Day.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING, home Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township. Hay ride and weiner roast.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, first fall meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUNDAY school class of the United Brethren church, home Mrs. Walter Mavis, E. Mound street, eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, regular meeting, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, two o'clock. Miss Ethel Kiger and Mrs. Harry Montelius, assisting hostesses.

the home of Mrs. Earl Figgatt, in Circleville township.

The first hour was spent in sewing, after which a salad lunch was served.

Following this, guests enjoyed a guessing game, with the prize going to Mrs. George Bennett.

Next Wednesday, Mrs. H. J. Blue, of Circleville township, route 5, will entertain the club.

Social Meeting

A group of Circleville ladies enjoyed a social meeting of their card club Wednesday evening.

The party was held at the Wardell Party home and members enjoyed a three course dinner, served at six o'clock.

Mrs. Forrest Short was invited as a substituting guest.

Auction bridge was played at two tables, following the dinner. Attractive high favors were won by Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Short.

Members present were Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Emmitt Brown, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. George Gerhard.

Douglass-Buskirk Wedding

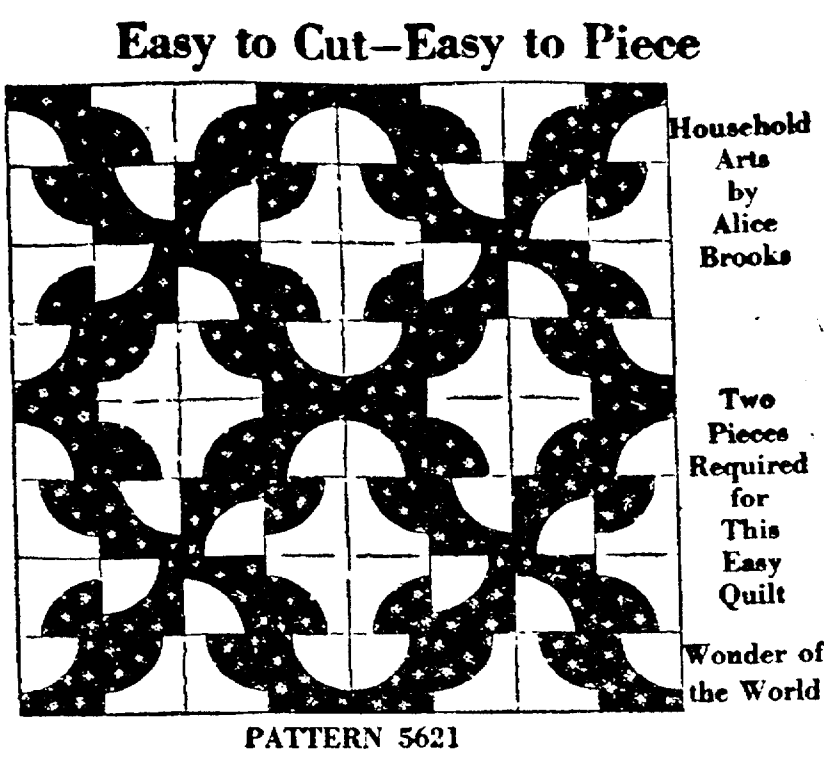
At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Miss Hester Douglas of E. Mill street became the bride of Mr. Harry Buskirk, of Columbus.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. G. J. Troutman.

The bride chose a smart tailored crepe dress with white accessories and a large white hat for her wedding.

They were unattended.

Mrs. Buskirk attended the Circleville High school and for the



Rightly named "Wonder of the World" this gay quilt is in keeping with its title—it's made of but two pattern pieces and two contrasting fabrics! Lovely, indeed—is this unusual pattern when completed; it looks so intricate but is so easy. A charming modern "heirloom," you'll be surprised how quickly the blocks pile up. In pattern 5621 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and

finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send your order to The Herald. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

last year has been employed at the Chris Palm restaurant. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hester Walton, E. Mill street.

Mr. Buskirk is the son of Mrs. Nancy Buskirk of Columbus.

They will leave Friday for Cleveland and the Great Lakes Exposition, and on their return will be at home to friends at No. 21, N. Princeton avenue, Columbus.

games, and an interesting address was given by Dr. G. J. Troutman.

Officers elected were Avery Eichinger, Columbus, president, and Miss Emma Goff, Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

The reunion in 1937 will be held in Lancaster, sometime in the month of August.

Scoto Chapel Ladies' Aid  
The regular meeting of the Scoto Chapel Ladies' Aid, Robtown, will be held Thursday, September 10, at the home of the president, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Jackson township.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid  
The Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday at the church.

At a short business meeting the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, vice president, Mrs. Leota Metzger; secretary, Mrs. William Puffinbarger; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Baird.

The program was in charge of Mrs. G. C. Reid and she gave an interesting resume of her recent trip through the Smoky mountains.

A vocal solo by Miss Margie Carmean, and a clever prophecy of

Miss Alice Adah May, S. Scioto street, has issued invitations to a tea, Wednesday, September 9, at her home in honor of Miss Ann Bennett and Miss Marian Hitler, whose marriages will take place soon.

The hours will be from four until five o'clock.

Guild Crafters  
The regular meeting of the Guild Crafters, which was planned at the home of Miss Emily Gunning, E. Main street has been postponed until a later date.

Wedding Invitations  
Invitations have been received by friends to the marriage of Miss Janet Slemmons, Columbus, to Mr. George D. Hitler, which will take place Saturday afternoon, September 19, at 4:30 o'clock, at the Broad street Presbyterian church, Columbus.

Barthelmas-Wardell Reunion  
The annual Barthelmas-Wardell reunion was held Sunday, August 30, at the Westfall school house.

Eighty-one members were present and partook of the dinner which was served at 12 o'clock noon.

The afternoon was spent in

Only HAND MADE window shades are good enough for your windows

No window shades at any price will look better or wear longer than our Hand Made quality. They are well-filled and protected with pure lined oil colors. So low in price that any home can afford them.

Victor Hand Made Size 6x36 with pull .. \$1.10 ea.

Kirsch Swinging Cranes 59c to \$1.65 pr.

You'll want to see these new cranes.

Kirsch Extension Rods 5c 10c 25c

Specials Continued! LASTING PERMANENTS! BEAUTIFUL STEAM OIL PERMANENT Including Haircut, Shampoo and Set \$2.00 complete

Machineless Permanents No Electricity; No harmful chemicals \$5

Milady BEAUTY SALON Phone 253 112 1/2 W. Main St.

CRYST DEPT. STORE

Guaranteed Shoe Values! Men's - Women's Most all sizes, styles and kinds \$1.00 & \$1.99

Children's School Shoes \$1.00 up

MILLER-JONES 112 W. Main St.

Victor Hand Made Size 6x36 with pull .. \$1.10 ea.

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CRYST DEPT. STORE

the Ladies' Aid for the next twenty years, by Mrs. Robert Baird, a reading by Mrs. Puffinbarger and a contest conducted by Miss Virginia Bell, were interesting parts of the program.

The officers of the aid were the hostesses, and served refreshments at the close of the afternoon, to 24 members and seven visitors attending.

Union Chapel Ladies' Aid  
The Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society has changed its meeting date to Wednesday, September 16, at the home of Miss Bertha Jones, Wayne township. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will be in charge of the business session.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid  
The Dresbach Ladies' Aid society, which has been meeting regularly on the second Thursday of each month, has changed the time of meeting to the fourth Thursday.

Mrs. Watt at the Columbus School for Girls, is a talented pianist, having conducted recitals in this city for the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne, E. Union street, are returning home Friday after a month's visit in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Mrs. Leslie Robison, of Cleveland, a former resident of this city, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Patterson, daughter of Edward Patterson, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High street, will return to her home in Coshocton, Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Brower, of Lima, returned home Wednesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick and family, E. Ohio street.

Persons

Mrs. James E. McDonald, of Los Angeles, California arrived Thursday morning for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Mercedes C. Phillips and Mrs. Morgan Moore, S. Court street.

Charles Owens, Corwin street, accompanied by Stanley Melvin, S. Court street, motored to Cleveland Monday night, to return Mrs. Owens's daughter, Mary Ruth home. She has been spending the last three months with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Funk and family.

Miss Anna Louise Horney, of Chillicothe, will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court street, the remainder of the week. Miss Horney, a classmate

MELOROL ICE CREAM

is the first choice of those who enjoy a truly delicious good ice cream.

Try It Today at—

EBERTS SODA GRILL 120 N. Court St.

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50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

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SPEARMINT LEAVES

Tender little gum leaves flavored with true spearmint.

10¢ lb.

COCOANUT RAINBOWS

Fresh shredded cocoanut bars in flavors of vanilla, strawberry and chocolate.

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NEW HAY FEVER DISCOVERY

GIVES QUICK RELIEF NEW DIRECT WAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ITCHING, sneezing and watery eyes go with annoying quickness, say thousands who have tested this new internal treatment. Your money will be returned by the makers if you do not get relief within 48 hours.

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TRY THIS NEW-DAY DEODORANT

ODO-RO-NO

Stops Perspiration .. Dries Instantly

No fussing or messiness! No waiting to dry. Protects you 1 to 3 days

Cooling, refreshing .. Odo-ro-no leaves no trace of grease or odor. Gives complete protection. 80% of the women who tried it liked it better than any other deodorant they ever used! At our Toilet Goods Department.

ODO-RO-NO NON-GREASY. ICE 31¢

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YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT GALLAHER'S

Only HAND MADE window shades are good enough for your windows

No window shades at any price will look better or wear longer than our Hand Made quality. They are well-filled and protected with pure lined oil colors. So low in price that any home can afford them.

Victor Hand Made Size 6x36 with pull .. \$1.10 ea.

Kirsch Swinging Cranes 59c to \$1.65 pr.

You'll want to see these new cranes.

Kirsch Extension Rods 5c 10c 25c

Specials Continued! LASTING PERMANENTS! BEAUTIFUL STEAM OIL PERMANENT Including Haircut, Shampoo and Set \$2.00 complete

Machineless Permanents No Electricity; No harmful chemicals \$5

Milady BEAUTY SALON Phone 253 112 1/2 W. Main St.

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Guaranteed Shoe Values! Men's - Women's Most all sizes, styles and kinds \$1.00 & \$1.99

Children's School Shoes \$1.00 up

MILLER-JONES 112 W. Main St.

Victor Hand Made Size 6x36 with pull .. \$1.10 ea.

Kirsch Swinging Cranes 59c to \$1.65 pr.

You'll want to see these new cranes.

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Children's School Shoes \$1.00 up

MILLER-JONES 112 W. Main St.

Mrs. Sophia Sawyer accompanied her home for a short visit.

Permanent Waves \$2.75 TO \$5.00

Includes hair cut, shampoo and finger wave.

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

SPECIAL \$1.00 Size Bottle 79c

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied

BOYS: Start the Fall Term

with clothing of merit—plus style at moderate prices.

No matter what your individual requirements may be our large stocks can supply it.

MOTHERS:

Your boys, who are going back to School now can be well-dressed at little cost from our large stocks.

PANTS

Wool and wool-mixed pants; good colors in brown, tan, blue, gray and fancies, all sizes in Knickers from 6 to 16.

95c to \$1.95

LONGIES

In wool-mixed and all-wool from 8 to 20 at

\$1 to \$3

DRESS SHIRTS

You know the "Kaynee" quality.

50c 79c 95c

SWEATERS

In all wool and mixed at

50c 95c and Higher

UNDERWEAR

Of every kind, Unionsuits and 2 piece goods.

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For boys—to Keep the Kiddies Dry—moderately priced.

CAPS

For early Fall in pretty wool mixtures

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For Long Pants..... 10c 15c 25c

Golf Hose with Elastic Tops at .....19c & 25c

MANY other items that are needed for School—Let us show you—

JOSEPH'S "The Store for Men and Boys"

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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# ROVEPORT TO OPEN RED AND BLACK FOOTBALL SEASON SEPTEMBER 18

## NINE CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR TIGER GRIDDEERS

Four Schools Augment List Of Foes Arranged By C.B.L. Officials

MAY USE WHITE JERSEYS

Five Battles To Be Played On Home Field

Circleville high school opens its gridiron season Friday Sept. 18 with Groveport visiting the local field. Eight other contests are on the schedule for Coach Jack Landrum's hopefuls.

Following the Groveport visit West Jefferson comes to Circleville prior to the opening of the Central Buckeye league race on Oct. 2 when Delaware plays an engagement at the high school field.

Other games include: Oct. 9, Westerville, here. Oct. 16, Bexley, here. Oct. 23, Marysville, there. Oct. 29, (Thursday, because of a teacher's meeting), Grandview, there.

Nov. 6, Waverly, there. Nov. 13, McArthur, here. One peculiarity about this year's schedule is the fact that the first five games are at home, then extend three on foreign lots and the last at home.

Coach Landrum's boys may wear white jerseys this year when colors of opposing teams clash with the red and black. Faculty Manager E. E. Reger has obtained the white jerseys "in case". Some new shoulder pads, trousers and other necessities have been purchased in preparation of the season.

## DIZZY DEAN AND HUBBELL TANGLE IN RUBBER TILT

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The perennial feud between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants reaches its 1936 height today when the National league's two outstanding pitchers—Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell—tangle in a duel of vital importance to the red hot race for the pennant.

Dean-Hubbell struggles usually are classics, but this one may decide the 1936 championship. Dizzy has two motives of winning: first, revenge for the 2-1 defeat he took from Hubbell July 21; second, a triumph will put the Cards back in the thick of the pennant chase. The natural rivalry between these two topnotchers makes it a box office attraction that should be well attended even in St. Louis.

By winning today's tilt Hubbell can send the Giants back to the Polo Grounds with a four game lead. The Giants are a strong home team, and such a margin should enable them to retain the lead even if the Cards sweep all three of their remaining games when they invade New York Sept. 15-14.

If St. Louis wins, it will be entirely different. The Cards will be only two games out of first place, which is comparatively nothing when it is considered that there still are 26 games on the schedule after today's contest. A St. Louis victory also would put the Chicago Cubs back in contending position. The breaks went against the Giants yesterday for the first time in a coin's age, and they were tagged, 4 to 3, by the Cards.

## MILLERS ANNEX FOURTH PLACE IN A. A. CHASE

BY UNITED PRESS

Minneapolis has moved today into fourth place in the American association, while Milwaukee, although a loser, advanced to within two games of clinching first place. The rallying Millers picked on Milwaukee yesterday, and routed the pace-setting Brewers, 15 to 3. Indianapolis, with whom Minneapolis is battling for a position in the playoff, won over Toledo, 4 to 1, last night, but dropped four percentage points behind the Millers.

Kansas City moved down St. Paul, 8 to 6, and today was one and a half games away from the Saints in the scramble for second place. St. Paul's loss aided Milwaukee's seasonal pennant aspirations.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Earl Smith of the Cleveland Indians was home run in the 10th inning, defeated the Yankees.

## College Men Outplay Pros in 7-7 Contest

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Professional football paid its tribute today to Minnesota's silver-haired master, Bernie Bierman, who turned his genius against the vaunted Detroit Lions with a fan-picked college team and gained a startling 7 to 7 tie in the third annual All-Star game at Soldier field.

His squad of All-Americans settled for all time the bitter controversy over merits of professional and amateur play when Vernal (Babe) Levoir swept through a wide hole at Detroit's right tackle midway in the second quarter and raced 18 yards for the first touchdown of this unique series.

The Lions, beaten at every turn by the Minnesota system that earned the Gophers two straight mythical national championships, seized their only scoring opportunity early in the fourth quarter and pushed over the touchdown that saved their faces, with a 30-yard drive after recovering a fumble.

More than 76,000 paid \$136,146 expecting to see the world professional champions run over the ambitious all-stars as they had every other club in the National league, instead, the Lions were whipped decisively by every measure but total scoring.

The college men ran up nine first downs, gained 117 yards by rushing, 49 by passing and 18 by penalties. Detroit made five first downs, gained 124 yards by rushing and four by passing. On a team of famous college stars, Tuffy Leemans of George Washington university drew the double role of hero and goat. It was his 20-yard forward pass to Frank (Butch) Loeb of Purdue that placed the ball on the Lions' 20-yard line in the second quarter, and his shovel pass to Sheldon Beise, Minnesota, that set the stage for Levoir's touchdown sprint.

Beise took the ball from center and shoved it to Levoir, who hit the weak side of the line and skidded through an opening for 18 yards. Wally Fromhart converted the extra point from placement. Leemans' fumble in the fourth quarter put the Lions in scoring territory. Tom Hupke recovered for Detroit on the all-stars' 30-yard line. Ernie Caddell made 12 yards on a reverse, Earl (Dutch) Clark picked up seven, Ace Gutowsky one and Clark two more, moving down to the seven. Caddell, on a reverse play, circled left end and dived into the end zone for the second touchdown. Clark dropped the extra point.

Allen gave only three hits and fanned nine of the Yank sluggers. Jake Powell secured one of the New York hits and pitcher Charley Ruffing the other two. Earl Averill provided the Indians with their winning margin in the 10th when he pounded out a home run.

mine how well it "holds up" under frost and truck traffic. The usual method of laying a road is to put down a heavy bed of gravel, then coat it with a top dressing of oil, tar and asphalt. Under the "puddle process," a thin gravel base is laid down. On top of this is spread a mixture of gravel, sand, asphalt, oil and water. Then the whole mass is plowed until it is a sort of thick black mud. Finally, it is rolled under a 15-ton roller and left to dry. Gradually the mixture hardens until it looks like black concrete. Engineers building the new road believe that it will be impossible for water to soak through the foot-thick "puddled" mixture, and that there will be no damage from freezing.

The new process was discovered by accident. While building an airport landing field, part of the field became soaked in a rain and would not dry quickly. It was plowed, smoothed over, and left as hopeless. Two weeks later it was discovered that this part of the field was firmest and smoothest. A month later the section was like a concrete landing surface.

Road-building experts, delighted with the result, are building a four-mile road in the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park by the new process. They will use the road as an experiment station to determine

how well it "holds up" under frost and truck traffic.

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## About This And That In Many Sports

### Who Is Supreme?

The question of supremacy between professional and college football teams has not been settled despite three years of effort. It would seem, however, that the pros have an edge over their college counterparts. Figures show that in the three games the Chicago Bears won a 5-0 victory over the all-stars, that game being played last year. The other meetings have ended in ties, 0-0 and 7-7, the latter score last night.

### Professionals Favored

The controversy has always been: "Can a good professional team defeat a good college team?" The answer is undeniably "Yes." In all three instances the pro team played the "elite" of the college grid world, an all-star aggregation chosen from every corner of the nation. It may probably never be known whether pros or collegians are the best because they likely will never meet on the grid, but until they do, this column is for the pros.

### Darbyville Statement

The dispute over the county baseball championship waxes hotter, and hotter. Now Darbyville's manager comes to bat with a deft hurled at Ashville. The statement is "What Darbyville would like to know is where Ashville gets the idea that it still has a chance for the county title. Both New Holland and Darbyville have beaten Ashville two out of three games. Darbyville defeated Ashville early in the spring, April 29, 5 to 4 at Ashville and again on August 2 by the score of 8 to 3 at Darbyville. On Aug. 30 Ashville defeated Darbyville 8 to 5 at Ashville. And Darbyville doesn't have to get its baseball players from Columbus. We wonder if they took in enough money last Sunday to pay their new players. Next Sunday Darbyville plays the Volunteers of America at Darbyville and on Sept. 13 we go to New Holland again." Signed, Darbyville Independents.

### Visit Cincinnati?

Do you like your baseball? Here's a chance for a big week-end and lot of baseball. Go to Cincinnati next Sunday morning and plan to stay two days because the St. Louis Cardinals play the Reds a double header Sunday and on Monday the Chicago Cubs arrive for a double bill. Two of the National league's three most colorful teams invading Ohio should draw capacity crowds to Crosley field. If you want to know the Giants are the third colorful crew.

### Business Service

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Quick Service -- Clean Trucks CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO. A. Jones and Sons Phone 104 Circleville ex. or 372 Chillicothe ex.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

WE collect notes, accounts and claims anywhere. Creditors Protective Bureau, 122½ N. Court-st., Phone 425.

COAL AND COKE N. T. Weldon Coal Co. West Main St. Phone 714

WHEAT ground, must be plowed. Call 2271 Circleville exchange.

### Seed Wheat Cleaning

Specific Gravity Method Improve Quality and Yield of your crops by using the improved method of seed cleaning.

Raises test weight of Wheat 1 to 4 pounds per bushel.

This is the only machine of its type in Ohio doing custom work for the farmer.

Call anytime for demonstration (Four bushel specimen required for demonstration on your own wheat)

See This Machine in Operation!

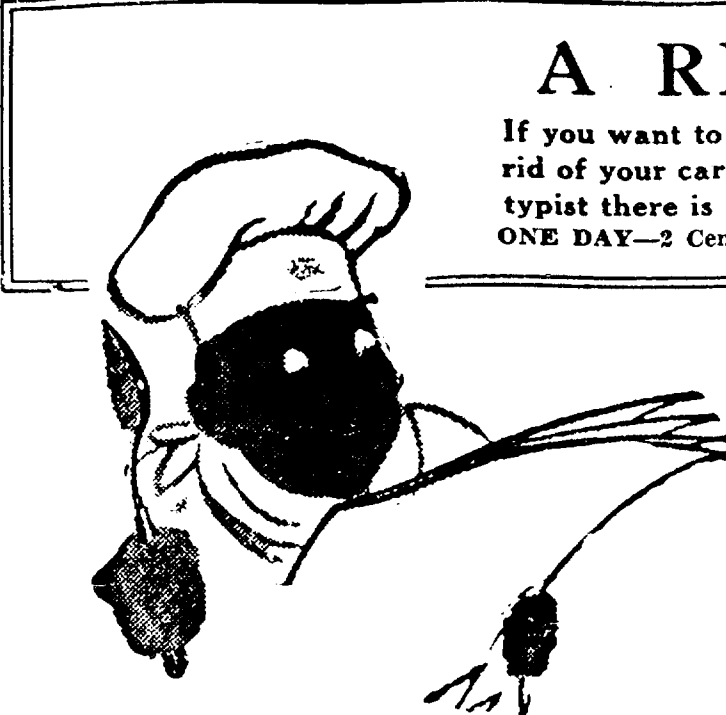
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TRACTOR-ENGINE OWNERS

PREPARE NOW FOR FALL AND SPRING WORK Let us check over your tractors and engines before cold weather. They may need sleeves, piston rings, valve inserts installed or magnetics changed.

We are thoroughly equipped to do all this work and assure you satisfactory service.

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That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

### Announcements

THE board of trustees of Jackson-twp will offer for sale on Sept. 15 at 2 p. m. at township house —one 10 ton Huber Road Roller —Ellis List, clerk.

LOST—Watch, white gold open face, yellow gold chain attached—on bus between Columbus and Circleville, Saturday, Aug. 22 \$5 reward. J. E. S. 1038½ Fair ave., Columbus, Ohio.

### Articles For Sale

GIRLS BICYCLE, good condition. Inq. 453 E. Ohio Street.

FOR SALE -- Timothy Seed \$4.00 per bu. Huston Grain Co. Stoutsville, Ohio.

### Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

### LIVESTOCK SALE

EVERY FRIDAY In our modern new Salesbarn. Come where you will get the highest market prices for your stock.

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co., Inc. So. Rose St., Chillicothe, Ohio

BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK TO ROSS COUNTY LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

—U. S. Route 23— One Mile North of Chillicothe. SALE EVERY THURSDAY. MODERN SALES BARN

SEPTEMBER CHICKS make February roosts when prices are highest. All Fall chicks started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Automotive

SEE OUR USED CARS 1933 Master Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Chevrolet Dump Truck 1934 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, Long wheel base truck. 1931 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, long wheel base truck.

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Our Special for this Week Only FROSTED ICE BOWL & TONGS CHROMIUM FINISHEI All for 75c

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Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

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# Erno Rapee's Concerts to be Resumed September 13 in New York's Carnegie Hall

## SPALDING, BAUER ASSIST IN FIRST OF NEW SERIES

Don Cossack Chorus Has Part in Program on September 20

Carnegie Hall in New York, famous citadel of fine music in America, will be the home of the winter Concerts when these musical events are resumed on September 13. That date will mark the beginning of the fourth season of these concerts, which have been signally honored on several occasions in the past three years.

Engagement of Carnegie Hall for the staging of the musical programs—a step attesting the extraordinary position of importance which radio broadcasting has assumed in the concert and symphony field—was announced in New York today by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors.

The sponsored concerts, according to the announcement, will follow the same quality pattern as in the past, featuring the famed symphony orchestra—an organization of approximately 70 of the outstanding symphonic instrumentalists in the country, including 12 musicians who are the acknowledged leaders of their instruments in the world. These 12 are also "first chair men" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Erno Rapee, noted symphony orchestra conductor, will again be

the permanent leader for the series and will again be host to several of the most eminent symphonic conductors of our time, who will appear as guest conductors on occasion throughout the series. Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski were guest conductors for this series last season.

The policy of presenting the world's foremost concert and opera singers, and eminent instrumentalists, will continue, the announcement declares, with an added policy of trying "to introduce to the public a somewhat larger percentage of brilliant new artists, and unusual and novel musical features of type not previously included in these concerts, yet conforming to the rigid high standards of this type of program."

Illustrative of the policy to be followed is the schedule of the three September programs, details of which were included in the announcement.

To open the "Sunday Nights at Carnegie Hall" series, the September 13 program will present with the symphony orchestra and Mr. Rapee, a joint appearance of Albert Spalding, eminent American violinist, and Harold Bauer, internationally-known concert pianist.

On the following Sunday, the first of the more novel type of concert features will be presented, when the featured artists with the orchestra will be the extraordinary aggregation of voices known as the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus—perhaps the most unusual and successful group of male singers in the world of music.

Rosa Ponselle, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and

often held to be the greatest soprano of our time, will be the featured soloist of the concert on September 27.

The concerts will be played in Carnegie Hall between 10 and 11 P. M., EDT, each Sunday night. More than 60 stations of the NBC—"Red" network, headed by WEA, will broadcast the programs over a nation-wide network.

## Radio Features THURSDAY

6:30—Jack Miller, CBS.  
7:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW; Traffic Court, WBBM.  
7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WGN.  
8:00—Lanny Ross, NBC; Mark Warnow, CBS.

8:30—Meredith Willson, NBC.  
9:00—Bob Burns and others, WLW.  
9:30—Rubinoff, WIRE.  
LATER: 10:30, Jacques Fray; Fletcher Henderson, NBC; 11, Henry Busse, NBC; 11:30, Horace Heidt, WLW; 12, Art Kassel, WLW.

## FRIDAY

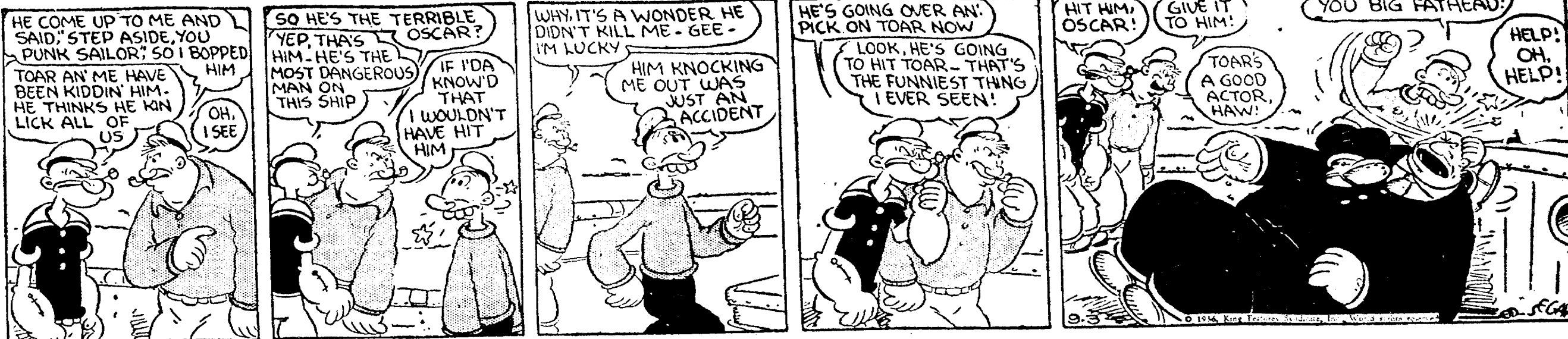
6:45—Poll of presidential straw vote, WTAM.  
7:00—Jessica Dragonette, NBC; Walter Wolfe King and Others, CBS; Irene Rich, NBC.  
7:30—Death Valley Days, WLW; Oscar Shaw and Carmela, CBS; 10:30, Ted Weems, WGN; 11, Goose Creek Parson, CBS.

and others, CBS; Fred Waring, WLW.  
8:30—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, Ted Florito, WLW; Court of Human Relations, NBC.  
9:00—Andre Kostelanetz and others, CBS; First Nighter with Don Ameche, WLW.  
LATER: 10, Joe Reichman, CBS; 10:30, Ted Weems, WGN; 11, Goose Creek Parson, CBS.

Vincent Lopez, CBS; 11:30, Sanders' music, WGN; 12, Fletcher Henderson, NBC.  
Wellesley college was known at one time as the Wellesley Female seminary. It was founded by Henry Powle Durant, a Bostonian, changed in 1875 by the Massachusetts legislature.

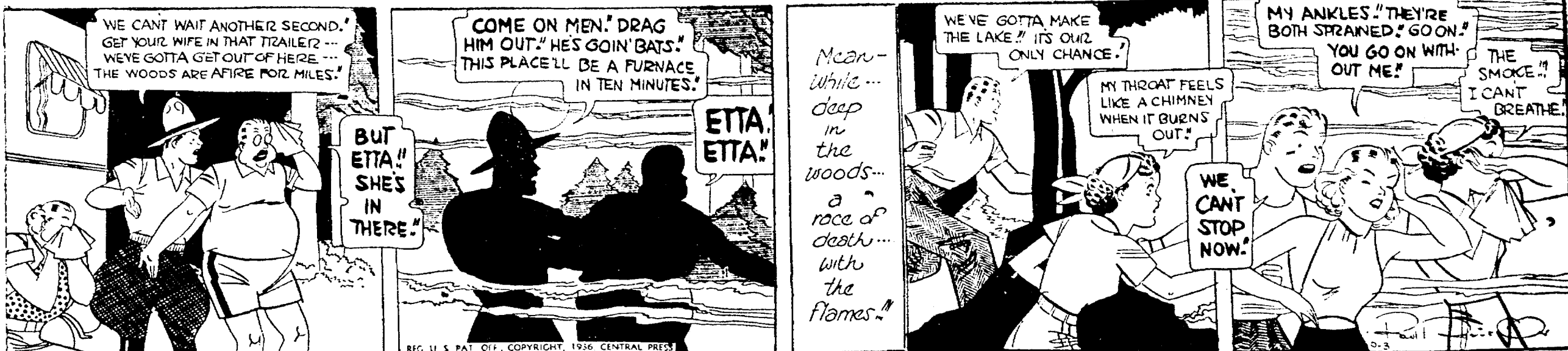
By E. C. Segar

## POPEYE



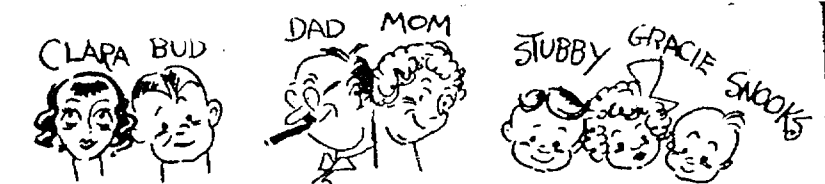
By Paul Robinson

## ETTA KETT

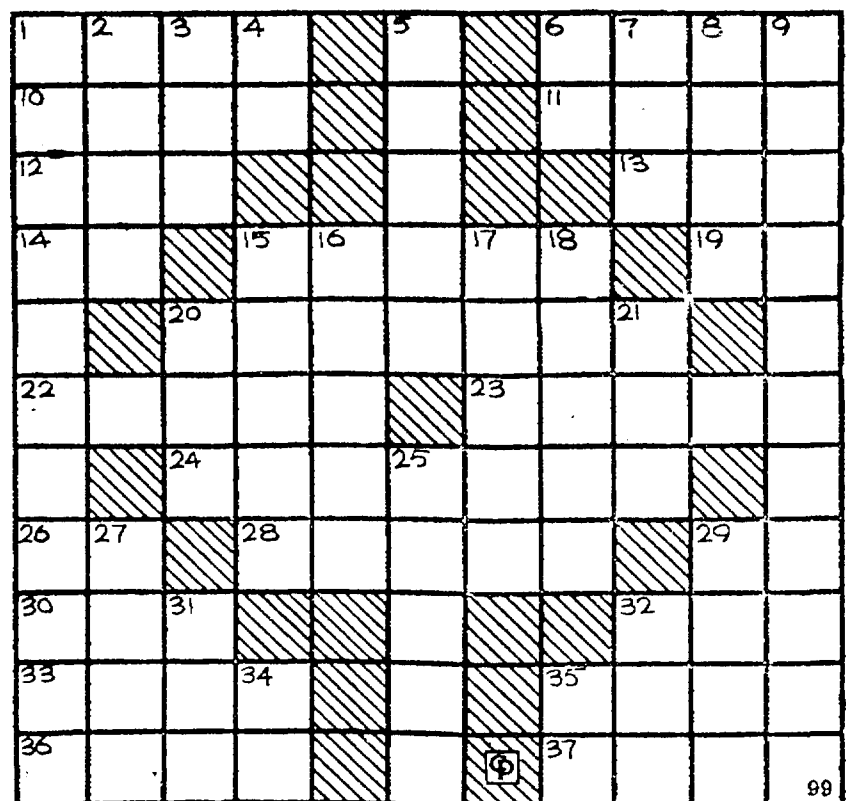


## THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young

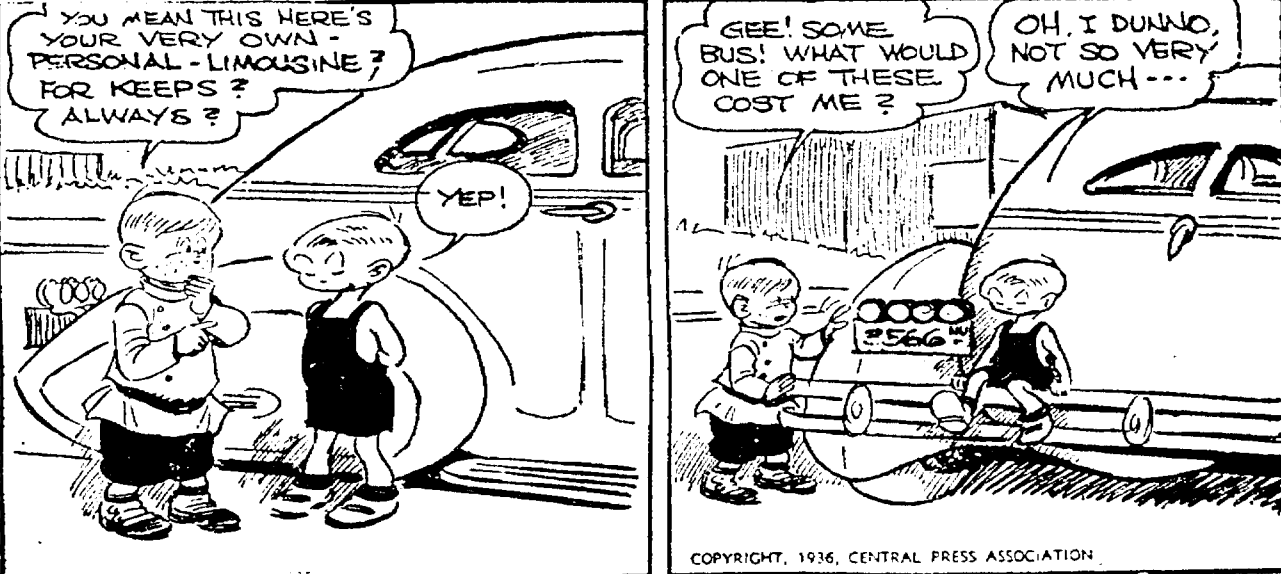


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

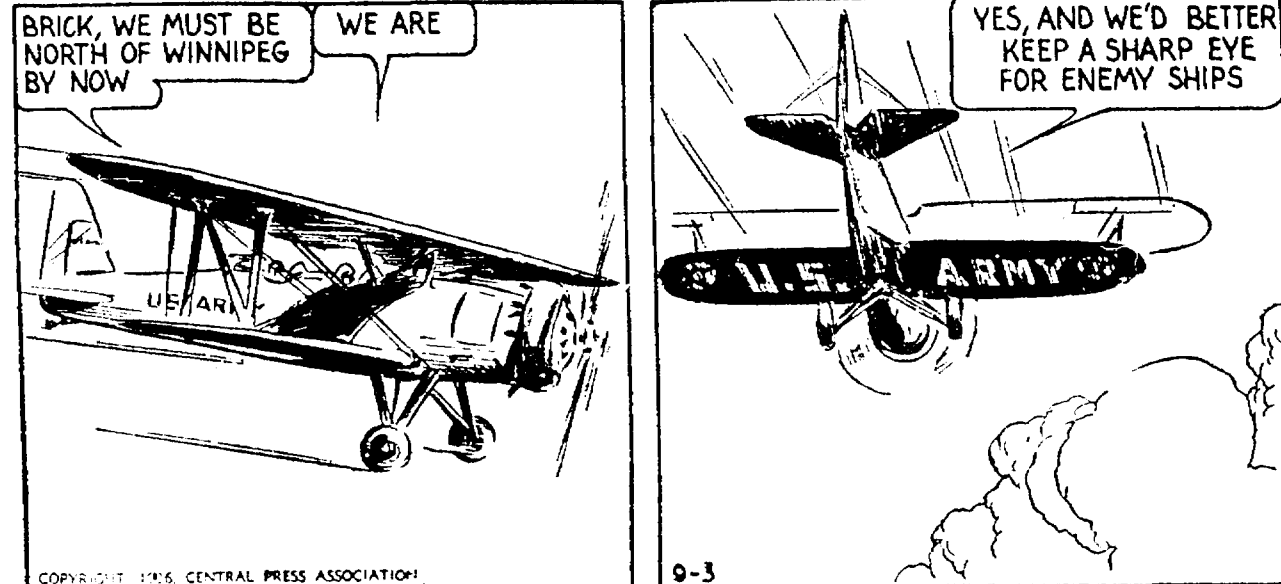


ACROSS  
1-Value  
6-Profound  
11-At one time  
12-Flie  
13-To mistake  
14-Back-  
15-Extren-  
19-Ascending  
20-Places  
22-Serious  
23-Brag  
24-Leasing  
28-Sun god  
28-Filthy  
29-Mama  
30-Toward the  
32-The sun  
33-Dutch, as  
35-A little girl's  
36-Hence  
37-To do as  
side of the  
18-Made of  
20-Deface  
21-Droop in the  
25-Former  
27-Far away  
29-A small  
31-A label  
32-Weep con-  
34-Behold!  
35-First note  
Answer to Previous Puzzle  
DOWN  
1-To cool  
2-Comptent  
3-A plaything  
4-Half an em  
5-To fail in  
8-The color of  
9-Cloaklessly  
15-A harbor  
16-A sphere of  
17-The debtor  
STUB ROSE  
TAROS KAPPA  
ALGA RIMARS  
OLGA RIMARS  
A B E R E T N  
H A G A T E F  
A S A L E D R I S  
I S L E G A E L  
R E G A N V O I L E  
S E A T A N D Y

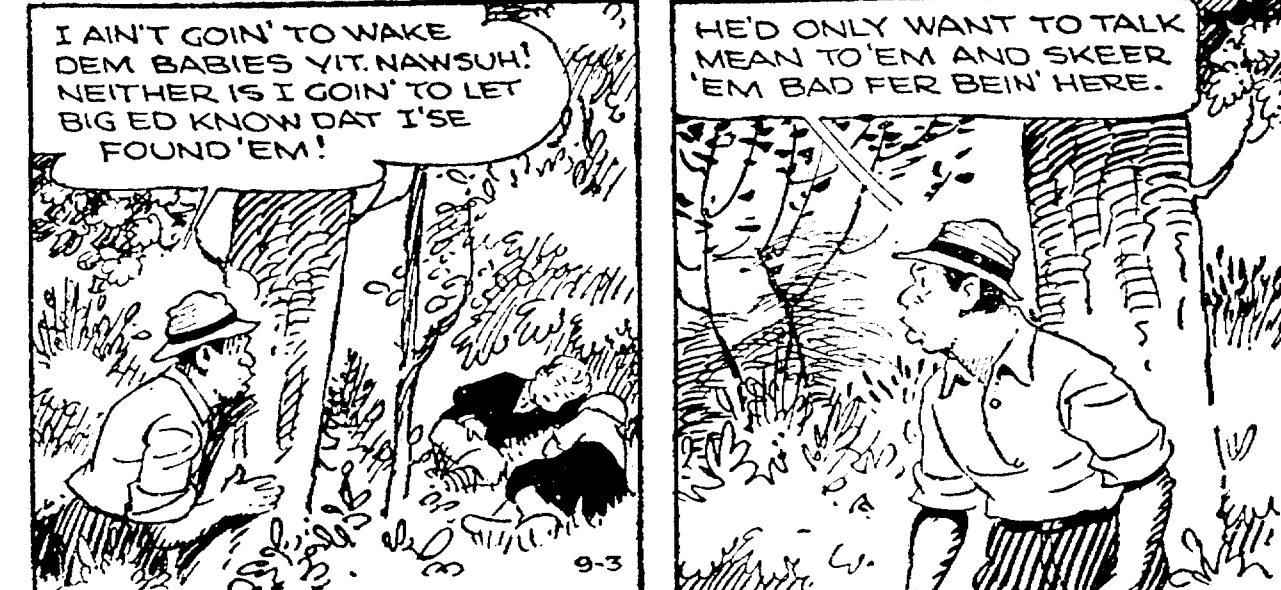
## MUGGS McGINNIS



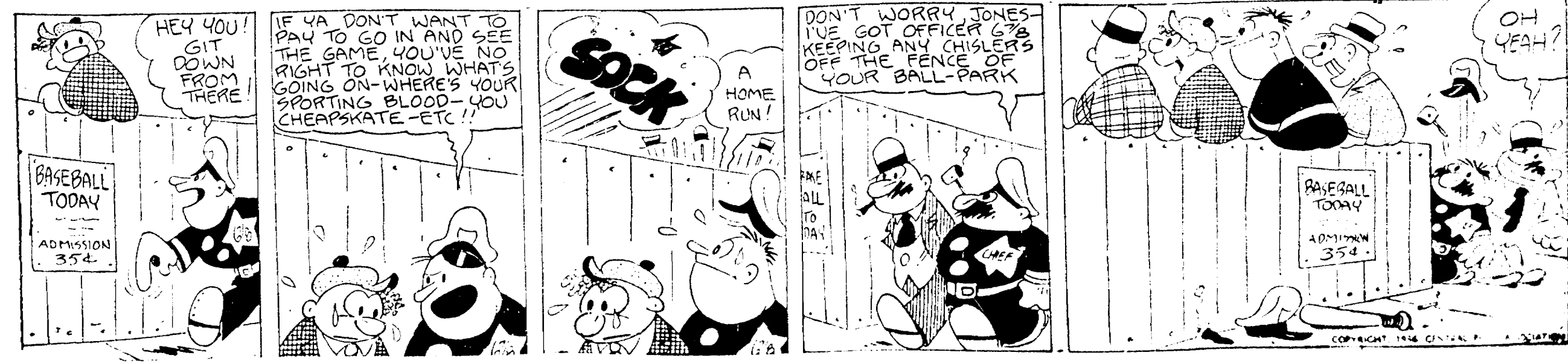
## BRICK BRADFORD



## BIG SISTER



## HIGH PRESSURE PETE





# FIVE NEW SUPERINTENDENTS, 53 NEW TEACHERS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

## SUPT. M'DOWELL DISCLOSES LIST OF INSTRUCTORS

Nearly All Open Classes Next Monday; Others Wait Until Tuesday

MANY CHANGES REPORTED

Next Week to be Busy One For Parents, Pupils

Monday and Tuesday will be busy days for parents, teachers and Pickaway county youth. Summer vacations will end and approximately 4,100 children will return to classrooms.

Mothers will be busy packing lunches, seeing the children have on the children have on the proper clothes and making their final before-school inspections.

Fathers will be assigned to the "bus" watch and tell the youngsters where to stand to be safe from highway traffic.

The children will have friendships to renew, new teachers to meet, books to obtain and many other preliminary matters to handle. The teachers will be busy with registrations and class assignments.

### Most Open Monday

All Pickaway county schools except two, Ashville and Harrison township, open Monday morning. These open Tuesday. Pickaway township opens Monday for teachers only. Buses will over their routes Tuesday for pupils.

There are 53 new teachers placements in the county school system this year. Supt. George McDowell, announced Thursday. Five schools have new superintendents. They are Deer Creek township, H. L. Sams; Jackson town, Robert H. Terhune; Pickaway, Myron T. Johnson; Washington township, Wendell A. Boyer, and Walnut, Carl D. Bennett.

All county schools have their teaching staffs filled. There is a possibility of one change in Muhlenberg township. Frances E. Yost, Gallipolis, filed her resignation with the board to accept a position at Chesapeake, Ohio. So far no action has been taken by the board. She teaches English, commercial subjects and music.

The complete list of county teachers was announced Wednesday by Mr. McDowell. New placements are marked with a star.

**DARBY TOWNSHIP:** Mrs. Connel, superintendent; Brice Kathryn Hill Arbogast, music and home economics; Charles William Bricker, 7 and 8; Mrs. E. Helen Clarridge, 1 and 2; Ruth L. DeMuth, English, history and Latin; Leonard L. Hill, principal; E. Janet Jones, English science and French; Dorothy J. Minshall, 5 and 6; Aileen Skinner, 3 and 4; Marjorie E. Skinner, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Era school; Esther A. Winfough, 1, 2, 3 and 4, Era school.

**DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP:** (6-6 plan) H. L. Sams, superintendent; Helen G. Betts, music; Lucille Campbell, 2; Florence M. Dassy, 6; \*Carl F. Hula, a manual training and science; Kenneth E. List, 7 and mathematics; Laura B. McGhee, 5; George W. Miller, principal; Mrs. Ida P. Ware, home economics; \*Glenn Warren, instrumental music; Mrs. Agnes Dean Wertman, 4; Helen B. West, 3; Twila E. West, 1; \*Grace Mae Pineschaum, Latin and commercial subjects.

**HARRISON TOWNSHIP:** (Duvall school) Eunice P. Dennis, 6, 7 and 8; \*Mary D. Karshner, 3, 4 and 5; Eliza Clara Plum, music.

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP:** \*Robert H. Terhune, superintendent; Annabelle Barch, 4; Dorothy L. Beckett, English and home economics; G. D. Bradley, agriculture (Smith Hughes, part time); \*John Clark, 6 and 7; \*Mildred G. Hansberger, music; Mabel R. Kern, 3; Ethel M. Noggle, 1; Nellie A. Riddle, 5; \*George Reynolds Ropeter, 7 and 8; E. Annabel White, 2; \*Carroll Woodruff, principal and commercial subjects.

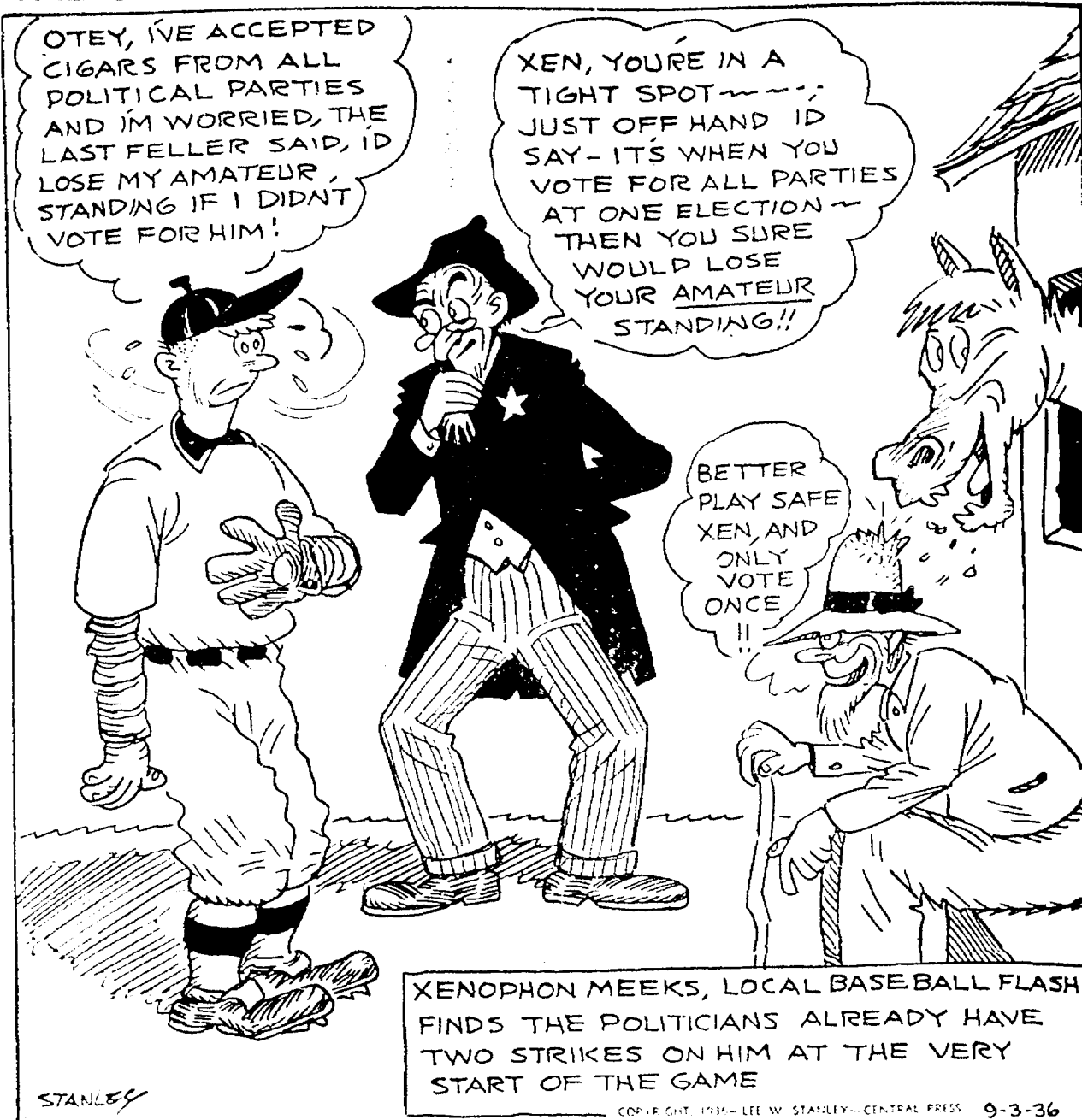
**MADISON TOWNSHIP:** Glenna L. Costlow, 1 and 2; Adelaide D. Hinkle, 3, 4 and 5; \*Julia M. Hosler, music; Theodore E. Snyder, 6, 7 and 8.

**MONROE TOWNSHIP:** Robert L. Barton, superintendent; Marjorie J. Arbogast, 2 and 3; Forrest A. Brown, principal; Madeline Campbell, 7 and 8; \*June Hanawalt, 5 and 6; Julia M. Hosler, music; Wanda McNeal, 4 and 5; Mary S. Seall, English and home

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



## STATE FARMERS DISCLOSE DAIRY PRODUCTS FALL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.—Weather conditions have held down the production of dairy products in Ohio and in the rest of the United States during the summer months, and E. W. Gaumnitz, chief of the AAA dairy section, says this cycle of low production may continue this winter with a consequent effect upon prices for milk, butter, and cheese.

Higher prices are not entirely due to smaller quantities of dairy products, as better economic conditions in the cities have increased the demand for milk and its products. The number of dairy cattle in the United States is about 3 per cent less than one year ago. All these factors have an effect upon the market for milk.

The supply of feed grains in some sections is far below average, and the total supply of feed grains in the United States is below normal. Supplies of hay are larger than they were in 1934 and the number of hay-consuming animals is 9 per cent less than it was in that year of drought. Ohio is much more fortunate than some states in having a fair hay crop this year and a carryover of hay from the 1935 crop.

Members of the rural economics department at Ohio State University point out that supplies of butter in storage were 46 million pounds less on August 1, 1936, than at the same date one year ago, and the August 1 holdings this year are 24 million pounds less than the average holdings on that date. Receipts of dairy products on the principal markets have declined.

Ohio farmers are still culling their dairy herds to remove cows that fail to pay a profit even when prices for milk and butter have improved. Eighty cows were sold for beef in July out of 9,818 being tested in dairy herd improvement associations. Consumers who pay higher prices for dairy products should remember that feed costs to produce milk and butter have also increased rapidly, so the difference in the price of butter now and one year ago does not mean that dairy-men are making an unjust profit.

Girls employed by the British postoffice six years or more are eligible for a dowry in the event they leave to get married.

## Remember When?

Cornerstone was laid for the Second Baptist church.

This ceremony was held on Oct. 15, 1911, under the auspices of the Pickaway lodge K. of P., with L. O. Harris as master of ceremonies.

Rev. J. Wesley Carter of Chillicothe gave the principal address.

This church was the second built by the colored Baptist congregation. The first was built in 1869 at W. Mill and Canal streets. It was torn down when double tracks were added to the Norfolk & Western railroad.

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## BRICKER RULES ON FREE BOOKS IN OHIO SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The "free text-book" law passed by the current general assembly permits boards of education to provide free school books, but does NOT require that books shall be furnished all pupils attending all grades and types of public schools until the end of the 1936-37 school year. Attorney General John W. Bricker ruled today.

During the school year 1935-36 the new law required boards of education to furnish free text-books for pupils in grades one to four, inclusive, the attorney general ruled to Education Director E. L. Bowsher. Beginning with the 1936-37 school year and thereafter,

the law is mandatory that free books shall be furnished pupils in grades one to eight, inclusive.

After the 1936-37 school year, the opinion added, the boards of education will be required to furnish free books to pupils attending all grades and types of public schools, excepting only those pupils already supplied with the necessary texts.

Should a board fail to comply with the law, it may be compelled to do so by mandamus action, the attorney general's ruling concluded.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN

Need Sound, Healthy Feet.

Sound nerves and a healthy body require sound, healthy feet. Children must wear good, well-made shoes, fitted correctly. Every mother in America should realize the full importance of this and follow it religiously. Then the coming generation will have few foot troubles.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO

**MACK'S Shoe Store**

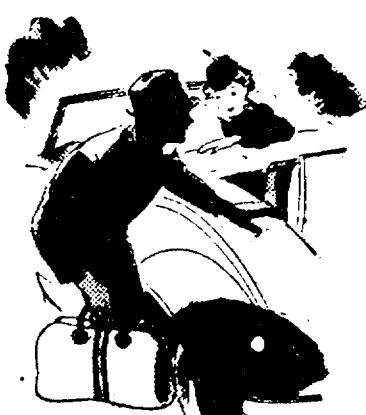
## 4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The seventh meeting of the Perry Jolly Campers was held at their camp site on Monday evening of this week. The business session followed the preparation of the meal. The president, Bettigene Campbell appointed a committee with Louise Lozier as chairman to complete plans for parents' night to be held September 13. A campfire program in charge of Martha Wright and Roger Lozier was presented at this meeting.

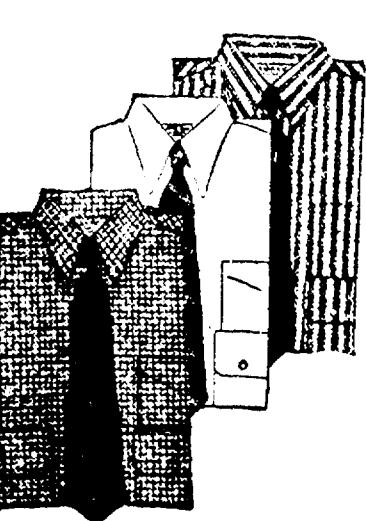
Reporter — Martha Wright.

## Big Week-End Ahead!



## Date up some ARROWS

• Don't let Labor Day catch you with a thin supply of shirts. Fatten your wardrobe with some of our handsome new Arrows. Arrows are crowned with the best-looking collars in the world... Mitoga-cut so that they fit you better... and Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt if one ever shrinks.



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125 W. Main St.

## LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Flash Light Batteries Full size, full strength, fresh stock. Each cell 3¢ HEAVY DUTY 8¢

Cardinal Motor Oil Two gallon can Only 70¢ Plus Fed. Tax

Long - Ride Tires Nationally advertised First Line Tires 3.50 up

**Western Auto**  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
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SEPTEMBER BRINGS DAYS WHEN SEA FOODS TASTE BEST

Try Our Friday Specials Baked Red Snapper Fried Cat Fish Swiss Steak Beef Noodles

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A Bargain For \$17.50

RCA Radiola Combination 7 tube Radio and Victrola in fine cabinet.

Sold Originally for \$185  
Another Bargain in 6 tube RCA — Cabinet Model — Used, \$15.  
**C. F. SEITZ**  
134 W. Main St.

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for LABOR DAY

### TUNE IN

The Literary Digest Presidential Poll broadcast by Goodyear over

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings

### GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER

Largest selling tire on earth

Size	Price per week	Size	Price per week
4.50-21	80c	5.50-17	\$1.10
4.75-19	84c	6.00-16	1.22
5.25-17	97c	6.50-16	1.52

### GOOD YEAR PATHFINDER

World's first-choice economy tire

Size	Price per week	Size	Price per week
30 x 3 1/2	51c	5.00-19	82c
4.40-21	65c	5.25-18	90c
4.75-19	76c	5.50-17	99c

### GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

Finest low-priced tire in town

Size	Price per week	Size	Price per week
30 x 3 1/2	46c	4.75-19	59c
4.40-21	51c	5.00-19	63c
4.50-21	56c	5.25-18	70c

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All give you **BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY**—Built with patented **SUPER-TWIST CORD**

All give you **TOUGH, THICK, LONG-MILE-AGE** treads

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Other sizes priced in proportion

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